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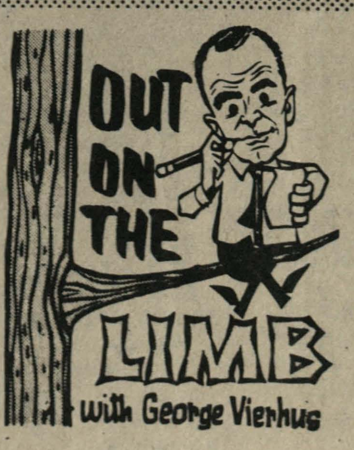

SO MUCH HAS ALready been written and said about Campbell's almost-world champion Little Leaguers that it hardly seems possible that anything was overlooked.

But, despite an edition of The Press last week that was largely devoted to the "Cardiac Kids," we find that we still have many notes floating around pertaining to the historic event that we haven't used yet.

Some, of course, were scribbled on whatever scraps of paper were handy at the time, and as our handwriting, after it is cold, almost defies deciphering, posterity unfortunately, probably will not have the benefit of those little gems.

But we think some of our other more readable jottings about the epic should be shared with you.

We ought to do something with'em.

And this column is sort of a catch-all.

There are some, of course, who use other terms in describing this column.

But we will overlook that for the moment and get on with our assignment.

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TO BEGIN WITH THE success of our Little Leaguers this year becomes more phenomenal when one realizes the scope of the Little League program.

Our notes reveal some astronomical facts...There are more than 7000 leagues in 22 nations around the world with 1400 leagues in the western region (13 states) of which Campbell became the champion by winning the El Cajon tournament and thus earning the right to go to the world series in Williamsport. (There are 850 leagues in California alone with 250,000 boys involved.)

It is estimated that more than two million boys participate in the program.

AND Campbell missed being the best in the world this year by a two-run margin.

That really is something.

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MANY OF OUR OTHER jottings indicate the impact that Campbell's team made on sports-minded people throughout the country.

One of the first calls we received was from Don Krieg, sports editor of the Paso Robles Daily Press.

Don, a Campbell High graduate who worked at The Press when he was going to high school, got the news that Campbell was to be in the world series from his wire service. He called us to furnish him a picture of the champs, which we did.

Admittedly Don was a trifle prejudiced with his Campbell background.

On the other hand, an hour before the big game on Saturday, the sports editor of the Wayne, New Jersey newspaper (Wayne Today) called us from New Jersey.

We had a nice chat. He was quite positive that their team would prove superior (Campbell was the underdog in the game).

But after we compared notes in our lengthy conversation (after all he was paying for the call), we don't think he was quite as confident.

We agreed to exchange papers, although as we write this, we have not yet received "Wayne Today."

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A CALLER AT THE Press at the height of the enthusiasm on the eve of the final game was Budd Williams, of 553 Virginia, who operates the Valley Armature & Motor Works at 861 Camden and has lived in Campbell for 22 years.

Budd grew up in Williamsport, Pa., the headquarters of

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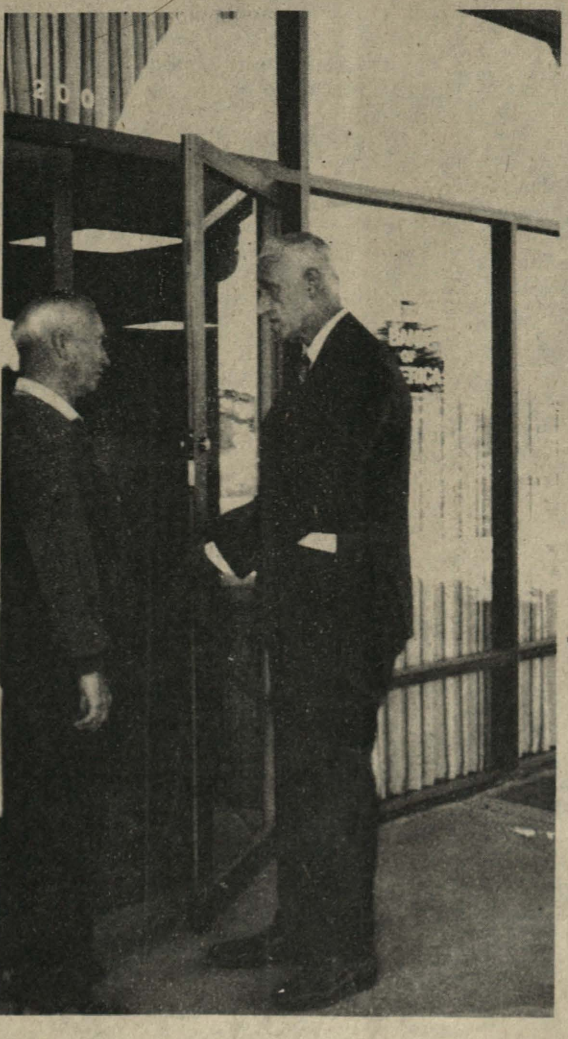

"BE MY GUEST, OSCAR"--

IN PRUNEYARD THURSDAY 7 TO 9 P.M.

New BofA branch to hold open house

Bank of America's new PruneYard branch holds open house tomorrow (Thursday, Sept. 10) from 7 to 9 p.m. when the modern new building with the Early California architectural design will be on "display".

The new branch (moved from Hamilton Plaza) has a large lobby, 17 teller stations, merchants window, night depository, safe deposit service, drive-up windows and free parking.

Favors and prizes will be awarded at the open house and there will be refreshments for everyone.

Ed Fabbri is the manager of the new PruneYard branch as well as the branch at 125 E. Campbell Avenue.

In the photo on the left, Fabbri welcomes Oscar Sorenson, former local bank manager, into the bank and on the right points out some of the features of the interior to Sorenson.

Sorenson, who retired on July 31 after 43 years of service with the BofA, was manager of the Hamilton Plaza branch for eight years prior to his retirement.

"IT'S QUITE A PLACE."

LITTLE LEAGUERS NIGHT

Campbell honors champs at community banquet

Campbell's champion Little Leaguers, runners-up for the world championship and winners of the district, section, division and western regional titles, were honored Saturday night at a community banquet attended by more than 300 people.

The banquet room at Lou's Village, where the affair was held was decorated with banners depicting the victories collected along the long, long trail to Williamsport and in the world series in which Campbell represented the West.

FINAL GAME

In the final game (Sat. Aug. 29) for the world championship Campbell bowed to Wayne, New Jersey, representing the East, by a 2-0 [illegible] The game was nationally televised (on tape by ABC's Wide World of Sports) just preceding the community banquet.

On the largest banner, providing a backdrop for the head table at which the all-star youngsters were seated, appeared "Campbell's Cardiac Kids" (see photo), the nickname the Campbell team was given because of the "squeakers" they won in gaining the coveted spot in Williamsport.

Campbell won the sectional title from Milpitas 4-3 in the eighth inning with a perfect throw from the outfield to home plate as the key play.

In winning the regional title (13 western states) the local team won both games by 2-1 scores in extra innings (one game extended over a two-day period).

The first game in the world series was won from Nashville 2-1, also in extra innings and then Nicaragua was defeated 2-1 in only six.

It was the loyal adult supporters who were climbing the walls who stuck the nickname on the kids.

OFFICIAL AWARDS

At the banquet the champs received many awards and trophies, including an offical resolution from the City of Campbell presented by Mayor Dean Chamberlin, a similar county resolution presented by Supervisor Ralph Mehrkens and one from the Youth Advisory Commission presented by Rusty Hammer, chairman.

The highlight of the award part of the ceremony was the presentation of individual trophies and bats to the players and coaches by Gene Colburn, manager, and Ken Aubineau, coach.

Two of the players, Greg Oswald (upper left photo) and Greg Wood (right) are shown getting their awards from Colburn (left) and Aubineau.

The gentleman pictured in the center is Bob Homan, who was given a special award by the Little League for his tremendous support through the years of the Little League program in Campbell.

Four of the all-stars are shown on the left at the head table and on the right is the huge trophy awarded Campbell by the City of Concord, after Campbell had won the division title in Concord.

CofC CHECK

A check was presented to Joe McGrody, Little League president, by Bob Bullard, Chamber of Commerce presi-

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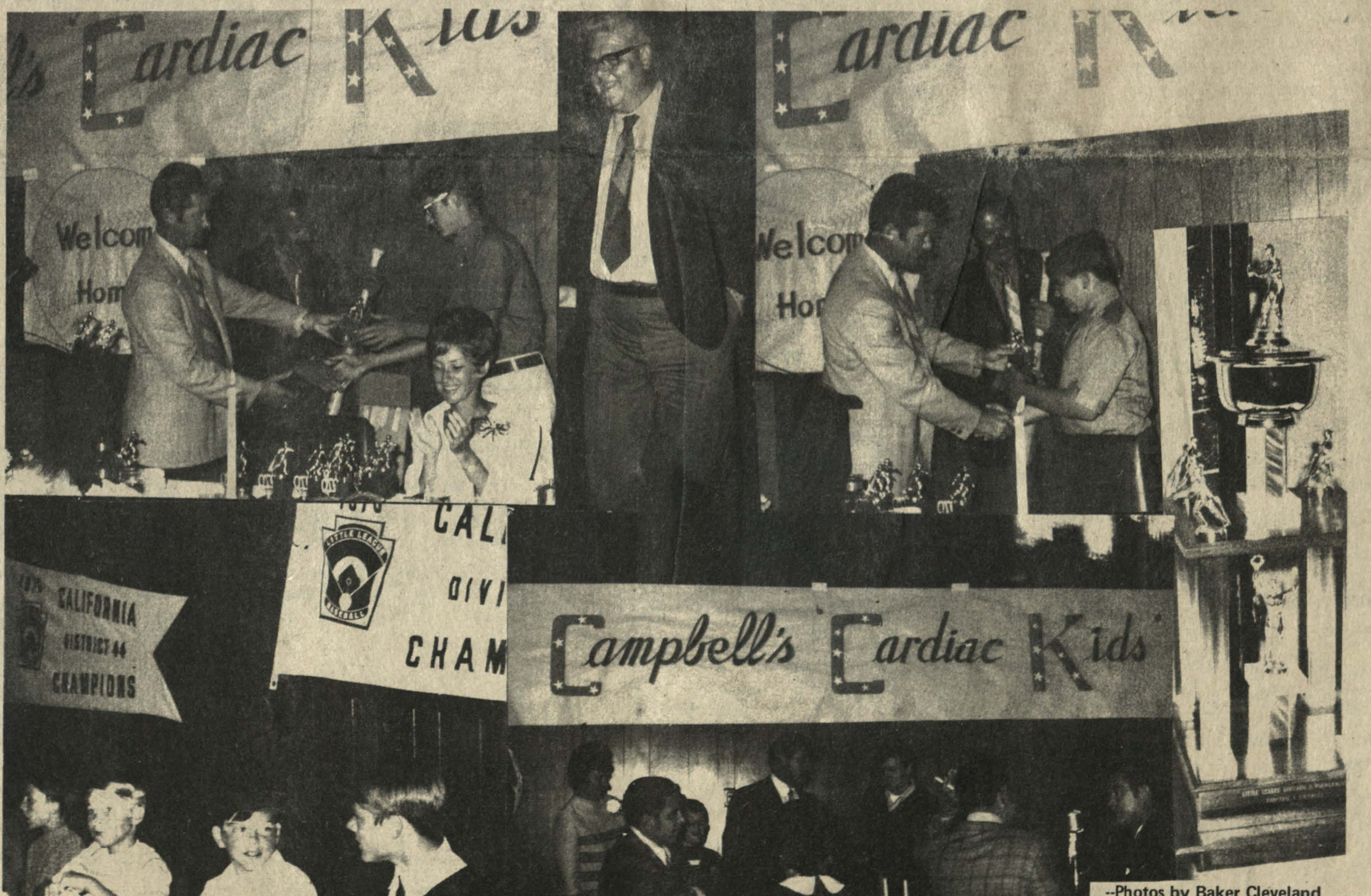
Campbell's Cardiac Kids
Welcome Home
CALIFORNIA DISTRICT 44 CHAMPIONS
CALIFORNIA DIVISION CHAMPIONS

--Photos by Baker Cleveland

AT MEETING NEXT MONDAY

Referendum petition, residential requirement top City Council agenda

Initial City Council action on what could be the first referendum election in this city's history is scheduled for next Monday night (Sept. 14).

Two other items on the agenda, (1) discussion over residential requirements for planning commissioners and (2) scheduling of a public hearing on the possible closing of White Oaks Road, are also expected to take part of the spotlight at the City Council meeting next Monday.

PETITION

A petition with 1217 certified signatures (more than 400 above the required number) has been submitted to the City Council requesting that the City Council repeal a recently-enacted zoning ordinance affecting the Winchester Drive-in Theater or call a special election on the issue.

The petitioners take exception to the zone change from R-3-S (apartments) to M-1-S (industrial) that the City Council approved, after almost two years of hearings, on a six-acre parcel adjoining the present theater and owned by Syufy Enterprises, operators of the theater.

Still pending is the use permit application of Syufy Enterprises for a third screen to be placed on the six-acres.

Before the permit can be granted, an ordinance has to modified that specifies that a drive-in theater must be more than 1000-feet from a residential area.

The Planning Commission has recommended that the ordinance remain as is.

Taking leading roles in the campaign to override the City Council on the matter are several members of the Planning Commission as well as residents of the Paseo De Palomas mobile home park adjacent to the theater. When emotions in the intra-city squabble reached their peak, two of the planning commissioners, Jack Healey and Frank Klein, who opposed the Council action, walked out of a Commission meeting because they objected to the acting chairman's ruling on a motion in which the issue was indirectly involved. Their unprecedented walkout brought the commission's proceedings to a halt because of a lack of a quorum.

City Attorney Joe Bonacina, in a memo to the Council, has indicated that the Council has another alternative in the matter, in addition to repealing the ordinance or calling an election.

The Council need not take any action on the matter, according to Bonacina, which would force the petitioners to seek court directive.

Bonacina, who will be on vacation until Sept. 26, has also asked the Council to defer any action until his return.

According to City Clerk Dorothy Trevethan, even if the Council Monday decides to go the election route, it

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Bike sale set

Campbell Police are planning a "Bike Auction" for Saturday, Sept. 19, in back of the fire station on Central Ave.

Some 79 items are slated for the auction block including 35 bikes, stereo-tapes, a portable radio, a block radio, a power saw, tools, tires, and motorcycle parts.

Several coins, including a $5 gold piece and a 1876 half dollar will be offered. Capt. Don Burr, CPD, is in charge.

VOTER DEADLINE

Sept. 10 is the last day on which a person can register to vote in the November general election, warns County Registrar of Voters George Mann.

Deputy registrars are on duty at any fire station in the County, the offices of all political parties, in the lobbies of some public buildings and stores, and at his office. The Registrar's Office is at 45 W. St. James St., San Jose.

Those who must register, if they want to vote, are new voters, or persons just becoming 21 years old; new arrivals in the state; persons who lost their registration by not voting in the last state elections.

Three local boys take plane trip on stolen dough

Three boys, ages 14, 15 and 14, took a plane trip last week, using money they had allegedly taken from a residence at 764 Camden Ave., according to Campbell police.

The trio didn't spend much time in Los Angeles, their destination. They simply flew down and right back again. They also spent money with local merchants, but the $1200 originally thought taken turned out to be closer to $400.

They are currently lodged in juvenile hall.

Elden Wesley Chapman, a musican at Ken's House of Pancakes, reported the loss of some music equipment from his car parked outside 100 W. Hamilton Ave. last week.

And someone planned a Labor Day camping trip and needed some additional equipment.

That may be what Jean Rae Willarreal, 634 Inwood thought, when she discovered the loss of a camp stove and lantern and two sleeping pads from her camper parked outside the house.

Editorial

Back to school

Now that school is again in session it is important for all of us (and that includes the school kids) once more to become conscious of the traffic hazards that automatically come into being when classes start.

There is a tendency on the part of all of us, during the vacation period, to become somewhat careless in in our driving habits in and around schools, because very few kids are around.

But now it is a different story.

The California Highway Patrol, always concerned with traffic problems, is well aware of the traffic dangers that exist at back to school time and offers timely suggestions to combat the problem.

One CHP suggestion that deserves mention is that parents should select a safe route for their children to to walk or bicycle to school.

Parents are urged by the CHP to work with the youngsters in planning the shortest route between home and school consistent with safety.

The route, for example, should cross as few streets as possible and should use marked crosswalks and traffic signals if they are available.

The Patrol also advises that parents should go over the route with their children several times to be sure the kids know what to do.

The CHP adds that the child should be taught to look both ways at crossings. Those on bikes should get off and walk across streets at intersections. Bicyclists should also ride on the right-hand side of the road, single file.

It is pointed out also that when no sidewalk is available, as happens to be the case in several areas in Campbell, pedestrians must walk on the left side of the roadway, facing traffic.

The CHP maintains that parents who take an interest in their child's problem and help him select a safe route, as well as establishing and explaining a few safety rules, can reduce the traffic hazard to their child significantly.

The Campbell Police Department, also well aware of the seriousness of the to-and-from school traffic problem, conducts a safety program periodically at the schools, explaining the proper manner to ride bicycles on the streets and other matters pertaining to traffic safety.

The Police also instruct the school's traffic patrols and the crossing guards are also the department's responsibility.

But, as is true in so many other cases, parents themselves must also participate, if any traffic safety program is to be effective.

It is not enough to just show concern over the problem. Parents should also be certain that their youngsters follow the traffic regulations that have been outlined.

No matter how careful we all are, tragic accidents will still occur involving youngsters on their way to or from school.

Yet, if just one of these accidents can be prevented, it will justify the time and patience involved in carrying out a traffic safety program at school, by the police or in the home.

We are well aware of the difficulty that exists in getting the youngsters to cooperate.

There will always be the "show-offs" and those who delight in taking chances.

But we also know that, even if the motorist is "completely in the right" when an accident occurs involving kids either on bikes or while walking, "being right" is no consolation.

So, it's back to school time again, for all of us.

It's a time that concerns us all, even those households without school-age youngsters, as long as there are cars on the road and kids on the street.

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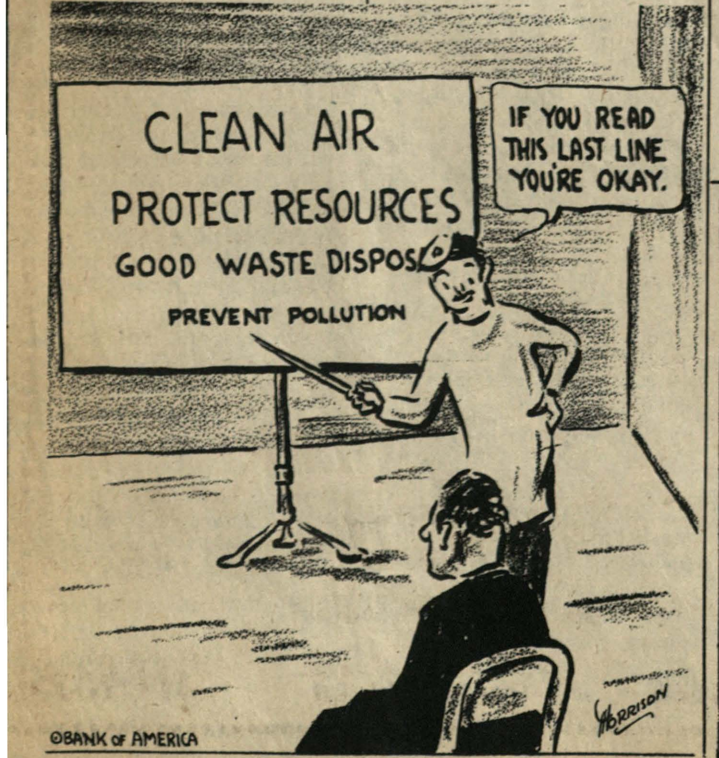

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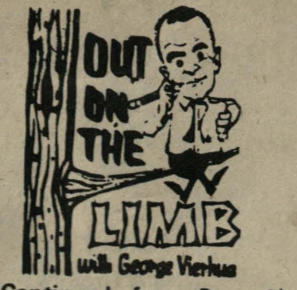

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Little League and the site of the world series. He brought in a picture postcard of the Little League stadium and described the town in which he had lived for 18 years or so.

Williamsport, incidentally, located in north-central Pennsylvania, has a population of more than 40,000 and, althe city is proud of its fame as the Little League center of the world, it has a strong industrial base.

Incidentally, long before Williamsport became a byword in Little League circles, we had heard of it. It is the home of "GRIT," which, according to its masthead, is "America's greatest family newspaper."

"GRIT" circulates across the nation. It claims more than 1,200,000 readers in 16,000 small towns in the United States.

That newspaper has always been an enviable phenomena to those of us in community journalism....It is a highly successful nationwide community weekly newspaper with most of its readers concentrated in towns of 2500 and under.

We drool a lot when we think about it.

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WITHOUT THE COOPERation of the Campbell Little League and district officials, The Press could not have done the job of covering the team on its way to the world championship game.

Joe McGrody, league president, was especially helpful in getting pictures to us and giving us first-hand information on the progress of the local kids as they moved up the ladder.

And Jack Lopes, publicity director for District 44, went out of his way all the way to furnish us with results, pictures and anything we wanted in the way of information.

It was Jack who called us from Williamsport right after the Campbell kids had won their first game in the world series defeating Nashville, Tenn. (South) 2-1 in extra innings. If you recall, the game was on Tuesday, after our deadline but we allowed space for the bulletin directly from Williamsport.

It was quite exciting, even for a calloused old newspaper pro, to be awaiting that call 3000 miles away before we could go on the press.

It was well worth the effort.

We kept tabs on the calls from interested supporters who called in for the results.

The lines to The Press were tied up for a couple of hours as the community supporters of the "Cardiac Kids" called in for the results.

It may have slowed down our production that particular press day.

But it was worth it.

Jack also checked into the office upon his return on Monday bringing with him the official programs of the 24th Annual Little World Series, brochures about the wonders of Williamsport furnished by the CofC of that city and copies of the Williamsport Sun-Gazette which, as you probably have surmised, covered the series in depth.

Incidentally, we reproduced the masthead of the Sun-Gazette and a story about the "big game" in last week's special edition of The Press. That paper has been around since 1801.

There were a lot of photos, of course, in the Sun-Gazette which, unfortunately, we could not reproduce.

One on the front page was really a honey.

It was a big four-column spread of just two little guys... a picture of the two pitchers who would duel in that classic grand finalé...Tom Davis of Campbell and Steve O'Neil of Wayne, New Jersey.

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ONE OF THE FEATURE stories in the 40-page world series program (plus a four-page insert with pictures of the eight teams participating) concerned Campbell's Craig Morton.

A full-length picture on the page showed Craig in the act of doing his thing, ready to pass the football. The story on Craig was headed: "His Greatest Strength Comes From His Concern For People"...

It went on to describe Craig's rise in the athletic world from a Little League player in Campbell to starring in both baseball and football at Campbell High and then making his choice of football over baseball.

He won All-American status at Cal (just 10 years after "graduating" from Little League) and now has become the number one quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys in the National Football League.

The story quoted Merv Willoughby, his former coach in Campbell Little League, as commenting that Craig always had natural ability but his greatest strength has come from his gentleness and concern for people – young and old.

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MIND YOU, THIS COLumn so far has been filled from scribbled notes of ours on the Little League road to fame. And we still have more.

For example, Mrs. Henry Kahrmann brought some newspaper clippings into the office taken from the Asbury Park (New Jersey) Daily News which they had received from her father-in-law who resides in Asbury Park.

The Asbury Park paper gave a big play to the Little League world series.

Our notes reveal also that Walter Mails, public relations director for the San Francisco Giants, contacted our office before the final game in the world series to invite the Little Leaguers to a Giants game where the kids would be honored. It turned into a "Campbell Night" because of Mails' invite.

Then there was Len Edholm, CofC manager, volunteering to shoot pictures for The Press at the airport when the champs came home because he knew we had a tough deadline schedule to meet.

Len got a couple of good photos and, in addition, as further proof of his being on hand he can be picked out (with camera) in the mob scene photo at the airport that appeared in the San Jose News.

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THE ENTIRE HOMECOMing celebration was a sort of spontaneous combustion thing and the enthusiasm shown by the townspeople was remarkable.

Incidentally, the City of Campbell officially did an outstanding job in honoring the kids.

Councilman Bill Podgorsek was on hand in Williamsport for the final game; the banners and street decorations were put up by the public works department personnel. (The street decorations were loaned by the City of Gilroy.).

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OUR NOTES ALSO SPECify that the cooperation The Press received from the business firms in putting out the welcome home edition was outstanding.

Although we have more notes, we have to cut it off some time. It was exciting and fun and a welcome respite from the mundane routine activities.

BACK to SCHOOL

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Campbell honors

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dent. The check was for $600 with the CofC putting up $300 and three local service clubs, Rotary, Kiwanis and JayCees matching it.

Special miniature "knife and fork" awards were handed out to the players by Manager Colburn, with the explanation that after being with the youngsters for two months on the tournament trail, it was obvious that the kids were champs in eating as well as ball-playing.

One of the features of the program on Saturday was the yell directed by Artie Alvares, Sr., grandfather of Mike Alvares, star pitcher for the all-stars (one world series win) and rated as the "guttiest" player on the squad.

The 300 in attendance enthusiastically followed the "yell leader" in making the rafters ring with the cheer.

Another special highlight was the presenting of corsages by the boys to their mothers who were seated at the tables. The all-stars trooped down from the head table and did the honors in great style.

SPEAKERS

Joe Gagliardi, a long-time youth baseball leader in the area as well as participant in the semi-pro and pro phase of the sport, gave a short talk and Bob Burton, a long-time Campbell resident and sports enthusiast and now general manager of the Shreveport, La. professional baseball team, was also called on to speak.

Tom Barry, of KLIV, handled the emcee chores for the dinner and Lou Ferrari, past Little League president, was general chairman for the community event.

Many firms and individuals assisted Ferrari in arranging for the community affair that honored the champions from Campbell.

Arrests solve local crimes

Campbell Police reported the arrest of three persons in the city or in connection with crimes committed here recently.

Detective sergeant James Connelly reported that Randall C. Rush, 24, who was arrested by the California Highway Patrol on a suspected drunk driving charge, has also confessed to committing an armed robbery in Campbell last year. Rush admitted to holding up clerk George Hunter of Freddie's Liquors on the evening of Dec. 4, 1969 and taking $2113.09 in cash and checks.

Agent Don Dore and Sgt. Larry Newland arrested a service station employee suspected to be Victor Richard Llewellyn, 24, an escapee from Wayside Honor Ranch at Lompoc. Llewellyn later confessed his identity, Campbell police reported.

And at Dualle Vocational Institution near Sacramento, Iwan Larrion, 19, has confessed to robbing a Seven-Eleven store at 2232 S. Bascom on June 14 of this year. Larrion allegedly robbed Roy Mayer of $324 on that date.

WATER SUPPLY

Canada has about 40 percent of the world's fresh water.

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Referendum

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will take considerable time to prepare the necessary papers and an election probably cannot be scheduled before next January.

NON-RESIDENCE

Discussion on the on-again-off-again residential requirement for planning commissioners is scheduled for next Monday after having been continued from previous meetings.

At the present time, planning commissioners need not reside within the city limits, although that is a requirement for members of the two other city advisory bodies (Youth and Parks and Recreation), as well as the City Council.

The residential requirement for planning commissioners has been bandied about for almost a decade but the Council (generally on a divided vote) has not seen fit to change the current non-resident policy which dates back to the formation of the first commission when it was felt that it would be helpful to get outside help.

Proponents of the residential requirement claim with a city of 24,000 there is no need now to go outside for qualified commissioners.

Opponents maintain that the non-residential requirement allows some flexibility in appointment to the commission, especially if an outstanding person lives just over the line. They add, however, that preference should be given to city residents.

If the Council does change the policy, it will not be retroactive and will only affect future appointments. At the present time, Merrill Grim, commission chairman, is the only member living outside the city.

Restriction on the term of office is an item that concerns all commissioners and is not confined to the Planning Commission. At one time in the city's history, a two-term restriction was on the books for planning commissioners. But it was only there for a short time.

A Council policy now does not specify a limit on length of service in any manner.

WHITE OAKS ROAD

The other item on next Monday's agenda that could stir up some action concerns the setting of a public hearing for the closing of White Oaks Road, the first step, if the Council is going to follow the guideline that has been established by the master plan.

However, although many residents on the street have indicated they want the street closed with culs-de-sac, there has been considerable opposition to the closing.

The action next Monday will be only to set the hearing date (Oct. 13) and that is probably the time when both sides will be out in force to make their feelings known.

Sept. 9.

On this date in 1959, the Atlas ICBM was fired for the first time by a Strategic Air Command crew. The missile carried a distance of 4,300 miles at 16,000 mph.

English course taught here

English as a Second Language Classes will be offered for the fourth consecutive year at the Campbell Congregational Church, 400 W. Campbell Avenue, as a part of the Metropolitan Adult Education Program.

People wishing to develop or improve conversational skills, and reading and writing proficiency are encouraged to attend the first day of class, Monday, Sept. 14, 9 - 12 a.m. in Bennett Hall.

A variety of levels of English are taught, including beginning, intermediate and advanced-intermediate. Citizenship classes will also be offered during the year.

Baby sitting is available at extremely reasonable rates, and transportation may sometimes be arranged. There is no charge for the class.

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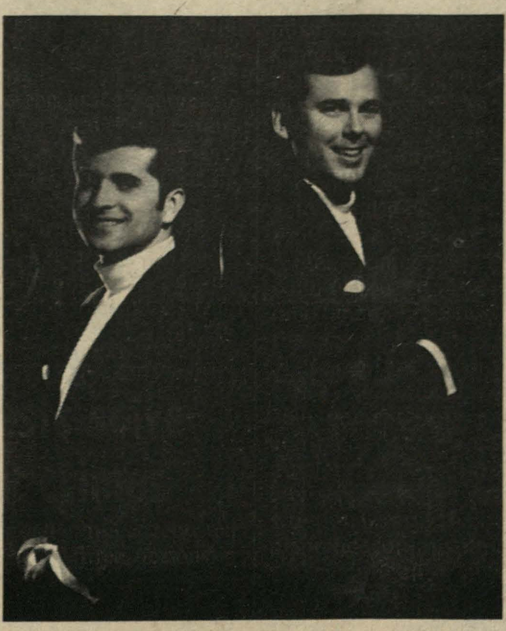

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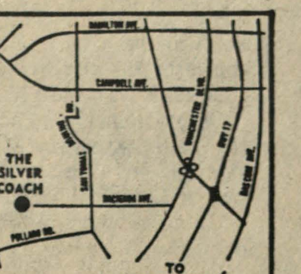

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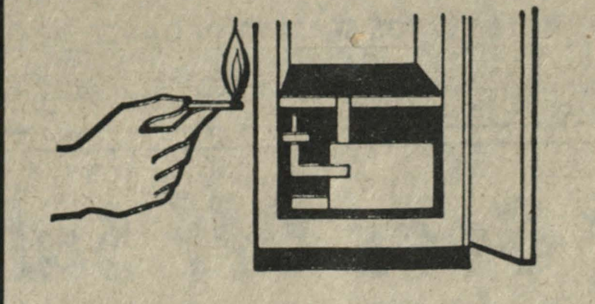
HERE WE GO--Girls Scouts from the Campbell area prepare to leave on a trip through some of the western states as part of a summer camping program. Left to right are Debbie Clapes, Carla Mesquita, Colleen Clay, Connie Boren, Patti Kolsrud, Donna Collins, Carolyn Mott, Linda Dresback and Mrs. R.A. Claes. Jean Bicocca is already in the van.



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Girl Scouts recount camping trip

(Note: Each year older Girl Scouts and their leaders have an opportunity to use the facilities of the Girl Scout National Center West at Ten Sleep, Wyoming. A number of local girls who are half-way between Cadettes and Senior scouts earned money towards a trip this year. Here is their account of the trip.)

WYOMING TREK

by Carla Mesquita and Donna Collins

Eight bridging Cadettes from troops 878, 55, 928, one senior, Patricia Kolsrud, and Mrs. R. A. Clapes, our leader, began the Wyoming Trek on Sunday, July 12.

Carla Mesquita, Debbie Clapes, Donna Collins, Carolyn Mott, and Jean Bicocca from troop 878, Linda Dresback from troop 928 and Connie Boren and Colleen Clay from troop 55.

The money was raised by collecting discarded Christmas trees, two Flea Markets two garage sales, and two dinners. Altogether we earned $600 towards the Trek, the rest being made up by the girls.

We camped along the way at Donner Lake, Angel Creek in Nevada, Utah Scout house for two nights, Alcova Lake in Wyoming, Grizzly Bear Park at Mt. Rushmore, S. D., and Indian Campground in Wyoming.

While in Salt Lake City we went swimming in the Great Salt Lake. WOW! You really do float like a cork! We also saw the Mormon Temple Square and we went to the play "Promised Valley".

At Mt. Rushmore we went to the lighting ceremony of the Mountain at night. While going through Custer Park we took pictures of mules, buffalo, and antelope.

Finally we arrived at the National Girl Scout Center West near Ten Sleep, Wyoming. Some of our activities were hiking, horseback riding, backpacking, archeology digs, potluck dinners, swapping gifts with girls from other states and killing rattlesnakes (or rather rattlesnake, one was enough).

Along with our activities we played cowboys (Calif.) and Indians (Montana), had water fights, and sunbathed, (Wyoming is hot!). Our washday consisted of everybody donning bathing suits and washing hair, bodies, and clothes under the faucet, cold water only (Brrrr!).

Some girls hiked up the Mesa and found a fresh spring. MMM! did that taste good!

Oh, and about our rattlesnake: Our last night at camp two girls stumbled across a rattlesnake. We were all scared to death that there might be another one but we were lucky. The snake was killed and skinned. Our souvenir is a snake skin.

On our way home we camped at a Thermopolis KOA camp, two nights at Yellowstone, a state park just outside of Jackson Hole, Wyo., Caldwell KOA camp in Idaho, Roslin State Park in Oregon, and Elk Valley Camp in California.

While at Yellowstone, we saw Old Faithful (being faithful), mud volcanos, geysers, hot springs and went swimming in the lake. In Jackson Hole, our bus needed some adjusting and so we spent the afternoon shopping. Crater Lake was beautiful and chilly. We came down the beautiful California coast on our way back.

We'll never forget the beautiful and historical landmarks that we saw along the way. We are fortunate to be able to see our beautiful country and we'll always remember our memorable trip.

Social Side

Wednesday, September 9, 1970

Auditions for musical

Auditions for the fall production of Villa Montalvo Association's "Apple Tree", will be held Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12 and 13 at 1 p.m. at the Los Gatos High School.

"Apple Tree" is three one-act musicals; "The Diary of Adam and Eve," "The Lady or The Tiger" and "Passionella." Both male and female singers and actors are needed. They may sing any number they wish. Three leads or nine leads may be used.

Joseph Paul Glasner will direct the production and Marion Cherry will be the producer. Both held these respective positions in the recent production of the Saratoga Drama Group's hit musical "My Fair Lady".

For further information call Mrs. Cherry, 867-1575

Campbell art group partipates in show

An Art and Sculpture Fall Festival at Westgate Shopping Center will feature the work of many Campbell artists, according to Creative Artists Group show director Bea Griffin.

Some "Art in Action" demonstrations will be made by Roger Arno, while Hazel Horti will show the lost wax method of jewelry making, with assistance from Jeannette Witt. Also displaying works will be Toni Niewald and Jan Watkins.

The three day event will be held Sept. 18, 19, and 20.

Y gives fall class brochure

Information about fall classes and interest groups beginning under sponsorship of the Cambrian Center of the San Jose YWCA is now available in a new brochure, it was announced today by Mrs. Ruthadele Sarter, director. They may be picked up at the Center, 4343 Leigh Ave., or information is available by phone, 269-7534.

Most classes for adults and youth are conducted at the Center, but golf will be at the Cambrian Golf Course and tennis classes will be conducted on courts at Bramhall Park (Willow Street Park), Backesto Park, Branham High and Leigh High.

Clubs for women are Cambrianettes, which meets Tuesday mornings, and Be Y's Club, which meets Thursdays. The latter is a "get acquainted with your community" group.

Child care is available for children of participants in the daytime program. The San Jose YWCA is a United Fund Agency open to all women and girls; men and boys may participate in some activities.

GUESTS

Morning Light Lodge No. 42, were honored by Ada Rebekah's at a recent social under the direction of Mrs. Ben Votano, Noble Grand, and her officers.

Entertainment included solos by Mrs. DuBois Rhine and a program whose theme was "Honoring Our American Flag" was presented. Ora Lowe, good fellowship chairman, and her committee were hostesses.

SCHOOL DAYS

"Back to School" for seniors, Sept. 15 when Metropolitan Adult Education Department sponsors a nine week class for Seniors on "Self Appraisal for the Retired". Seniors will register at the center, 41 W. Rincon, for this course, which will be offered free to those over 65. (If younger, total fee will be $1.75). Medicare cards can be used for proof of age. Classes will be held every Tuesday morning from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

RECOVERING

Mrs. Lou Marotti, 931 Monica Lane is recovering from a recent back surgery but hostessed the Campbell Garden Club's meeting this morning as they made final plans for their Garden Walk and Flower Show Sept. 18.

READY FOR COMPANY--Mrs. Stanis Rohde sits in the garden at her home, 372 N. Harrison, which is one of four homes featured in Campbell Garden Club's "Hit the Road" garden show Sept. 18. Tickets for tour may be obtained by calling Mrs. Minnie Snyder, 379-8388.

Artist's guild holds annual sidewalk show

Campbell Artist's Guild will have their annual sidewalk art exhibit September 10, 11, & 12 at the Kirkwood Plaza Shopping Center, Campbell Avenue and San Tomas Road.

Original paintings, framed and unframed, as well as crafts will be displayed.

"Artists in Action" will demonstrate their talent and talk about the exhibits. Viewing hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

In charge of the three day event are Paula Beam, Eleanor Dwyer and Dick Olivas, president of CAG.

INITIATION

Five candidates to Ada Rebekah Lodge No. 223 will have initiatory degrees conferred on them when the lodge convenes at the Campbell Odd Fellow Temple, Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 8:30 p.m. The Stitching Club will be in charge of the evening's events.

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NO TREASURES---Kathy Durr, CheeChee Hennon, Cam Trudel, Mary Ellen McGuire and Bob Hennon found that the items which clog up San Tomas Creek aren't of any value, but they are unsightly. All were part of a neighborhood-clean-up-the-creek-team.

WEARY BUT WORTHY---Residents of Century Drive survey with pride the truck load of "discards" they found in the San Tomas Creek last Sunday. Left to right are Jeanne Trudel, Jim Skeel, Earl Cook, Bob Hennon and Chip McGuire (and "Lady"). In the truck are Ronnie Case, Steven Hennon and Neal McGuire.

YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE--The junk picked up in San Tomas Creek last Sunday was just what Kathy Durr, left, Chee Chee Hennon and Mary Ellen McGuire discovered.

Century Drive unites for big creek cleanup

The residents on Century Drive in Campbell turned out in force Sunday to pick up the garbage in San Tomas creek.

Earlier in the week a handbill was sent around to all the homes on the creek side of Century Drive inviting all to participate in the ambitious clean-up project.

Arrangements were made with the County Flood Control Office to turn off the water on Friday, so that by Sunday the creek was dry enough to walk in.

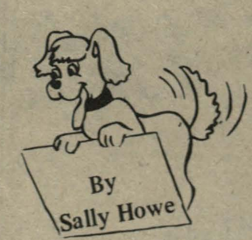
The holiday weekend cut the work force to some extent but more than 25 men, women and children turned out to do the dirty work.

Jim and Dorothy Skeel, from Los Gatos, heard about the project and came with willing hands and a truck to help the cause.

Beer cans, old tires, pipes, the remains of a couple of car seats, and all manner of plastic and metal objects filled the truck to overloading.

Ninety degree heat and fatigue stopped the workers a few hundred feet short of their goal Sunday but many agreed to come back to finish the job on another weekend.

Bringing up fido



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Had a phone call the other night about an incident that isn't too uncommon.

A man came home to find the arm of his couch missing!

I'd given him many warnings about giving his puppy the run of the house when no one was home.

Dogs get bored and do a lot of damage if time hangs heavy on their jaws and paws. Now, several hundred dollars poorer, he's going to invest in the $15 cage I'd suggested months ago.

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Lots of misinformation can come from outdated books. There are a number of book authors who wrote about dog training whose methods have been completely discarded by modern dog trainers.

A woman who tried to combine the techniques of two separate authors had gotten herself and her dog completely befuddled.

(I have long been an advocate of using whatever method suits you as an individual best. But if you are attempting to do it all from books, ask your librarian which books, although originally printed some years ago, are still being printed today. That'll help you choose.)

In this particular circumstance, one author told how to teach a dog to stay home. His advice seemed completely contrary to another author who spoke of the value of getting a dog "out" amongst his neighbors!

Some of the training advocated by books is nearly impossible for an inexperienced person to do successfully. I think that those who have natural gifts with animals don't recognize that there are many who aren't as naturally graceful, who don't recognize what is a proper tone of voice, can't time their actions easily and whose personal makeup is not one of consistency—all necessary for really good training.

However, these same people, put into a class situation, can have a reasonable degree of success and should wait to read the books until they have an instructor to do a little interpreting for them.

MIDDLE NAMES

Of our first 17 Presidents, only three had middle names, John Quincy Adams, James Knox Polk and William Henry Harrison.

Obituaries

JENNIE PORTER

Campbell residents were saddened recently to learn of the death of Jennie Elizabeth Porter, former Parr Ave. resident, who passed away in San Jose after a lingering illness.

Mrs. Porter, who was 76, was born in Hanover, Penn., and came to California in 1911. She was a member of the Grace Lutheran Church.

Survivors include three sons, Ray, Irvin, and Norman McVea and two daughters, Mazel McKenzie and Mildred Jančik, seven grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

Burial was in Santa Clara Cemetery.

MORE MONEY

More than 777,000 veterans, servicemen, wives, widows and children in schools and colleges will receive increased money allowances under a bill signed recently by the President, according to the VA.

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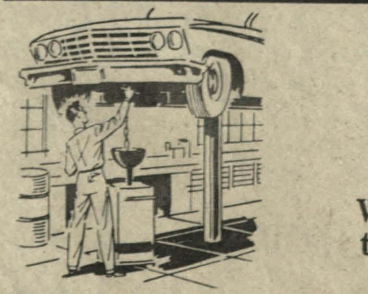

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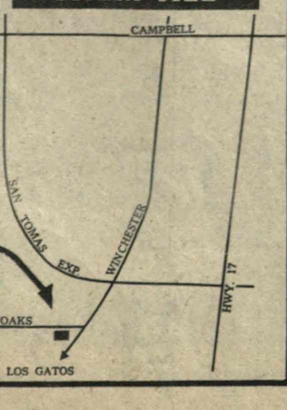

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Railway museum in Solano County offers treat to railroad buffs

Over in Solano County there is a place called the California Railway Museum that very few people know about, says the California State Automobile Association.

For the railroad buff it is a bonanza–a collection of interesting railroad cars and equipment gathered together along the Sacramento Northern's former interurban main line half way between Rio Vista and Fairfield.

There are old street cars complete with cow-catchers that ran along San Francisco streets in 1895, interurban coaches that were in service on such lines as the Salt Lake and Utah Railroad and Western Pacific, a solarium lounge car that was in service between Oakland and Chicago.

Many visitors will experience a twinge of nostalgia when they see some of the Key System trains that ran in the East Bay and across the Bay Bridge in the 1930's and '40's. There is old No. 317, a California type street car that is one of San Francisco's original street cars. It was built in 1895 and is designed much like a cable car.

One of the huge locomotives on display is No. 334, a steam freight locomotive built in 1929. It was one of a number of heavy Mikado-type freight locomotives for service on Western Pacific Railroad's main line between Oakland and Salt Lake City.

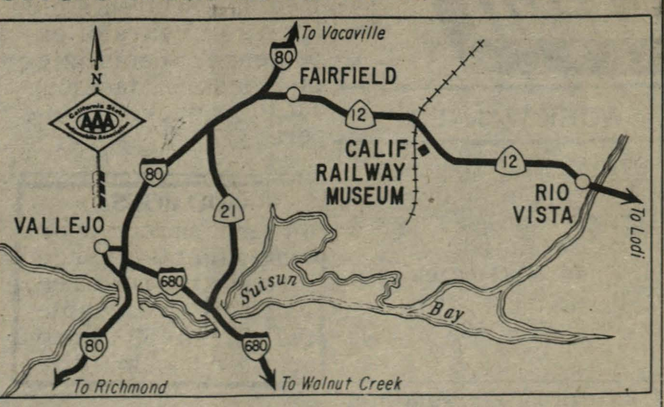
The California Railway Museum is the labor of love of a group of railroad enthusiasts who organized in 1945 and began gathering the old railroad cars. In 1946 they formed the Bay Area Electric Railroad Association. In the years that followed their collection of equipment grew and a place to store it and restore it was needed.

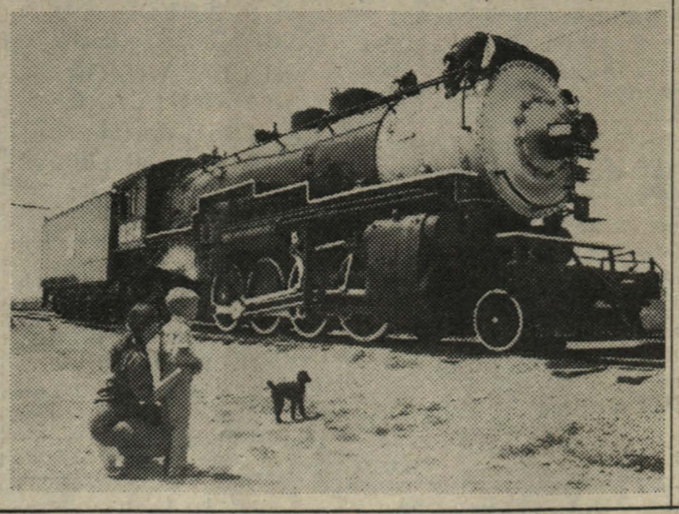
In 1960 some of the members of the association found the 22-acre site at Rio Vista Junction and knew it was an ideal site for the railway museum. The land was purchased and the job began of moving their precious railroad cars and equipment to the site.

Some were brought by railroad flat car or truck and some were brought in on their own wheels.

In January, 1966, the Railway Museum achieved the actual operation of a trolley car under its own power at the museum. Limited operation for the public continues on a short track.

The museum charges no admission but gratefully accepts contributions to help defray its considerable expenses in operating the museum and restoring the precious old railroad cars. It is open on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays and rides on the various cars are available. School groups and other groups can arrange to visit the museum during the week by contacting Mrs. Myron S. Pierce, Jr., Star Route, Box 152, Suisun, California 94585.





Lt Col. Shockley Campbell High grad, wins DFC

U. S. Air Force Lieutenant Colonel Crawford O. Shockley, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shockley, 170 W. El Caminito, Campbell, recently was decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross (DFC) for heroic aerial achievement as an F-4 Phantom pilot in Southeast Asia.

Colonel Shockley distinguished himself by outstanding courage and selfless devotion to duty during a strike flown Feb. 13. In the words of the citation, the colonel "...completely devastated three active and hostile anti-aircraft artillery positions with an outstanding demonstration of tactical bombing..."

The fighter-bomber pilot made two successive passes against the guns, diving through a continuous barrage of fire and placing his ordnance precisely on target.

Colonel Shockley, who holds the aeronautical rating of command pilot, also has six awards of the Air Medal for outstanding airmanship and courage in sustained aerial flight under hazardous conditions.

In April he completed a Southeast Asia tour of duty at Ubon Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. He flew numerous combat missions as a member of the 8th Tactical Fighter Wing "Wolfpack."

The colonel now is assigned as assistant operations officer with a Tactical Air Command (TAC) fighter unit at Seymour-Johnson AFB, N.C., where he was presented the DFC during recent ceremonies.

TAC provides combat units for air support of U.S. ground forces.

A graduate of Campbell High School, Colonel Shockley attended San Jose State College prior to entering the the Air Force. He was commissioned in 1953 through the aviation cadet program.

He and his wife, the former Lillian G. Mayo, have four children, Kevin 11, Kelly, 10 Keane 8 and Kyle 7.

Russian made easy in class

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Students will advance from a basic 800 word vocabulary to an intricate command of simplified speech. Teachers will strongly encourage individual oral participation; students should find themselves on the brink of verbal breakthrough after the first 17 sessions.

The class challenge begins Sept. 14; those interested are urged to preregister Sept. 10, 6 p.m., San Jose Fairgrounds, or at any adult education center.

EASTERN STAR NO. 553

Campbell Chapter order of Eastern Star, will meet Friday evening, Sept. 11, at 6 p.m. for a potluck dinner and meeting. The meeting will start at 8 p.m., in the Odd Fellows Hall, 276 E. Campbell Ave., Campbell, Calif. Mrs. Mary Wilson, Worthy Matron, Les Titus, Worthy Patron, will preside.

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Mrs. Julie Van Duyn, head of document control and technical publications at American Micro Systems in Santa Clara, will instruct the course. Mrs. Van Duyn has been supervisor of technical publications for Bay area firms for the past 10 years. Her educational background includes English, literature and industrial psychology.

Interested residents of West Valley College District should register for the non-graded classes at the Office of Community Services, 44 E. Latimer Ave., Campbell, room L-26, telephone 379-1733, ext. 58.

Due to limited enrollment, registrations will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Classes will be held on Wednesday evenings.

INVESTMENTS

On Sunday, Sept. 13 at 2:00 p.m., Mr. Moradia will speak on "Investments" at the West Valley Senior Action Center, 41 W. Rincon Ave.

TO BE OFFERED--Some of the items to be auctioned by the Campbell Police Department Sept. 19 include a record player, speakers, motorcycle helmet and a clock radio. The auction will also have 35 bikes which have remained unclaimed at the department.

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Bacon	Armour "Mira Cure"—1-lb. Pkg. (Thick Sliced—2-lb. Package $1.61)	81¢
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Sliced Bologna	Oscar Mayer All Meat or All Beef—½-lb. Package	49¢
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Ovenjoy Bread	1½-lb. Loaf	31¢

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Mushrooms	Brandi's Pieces & Stems—2-oz. Can	17¢
Allsweet Margarine	1-lb. Carton	28¢
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Birds Eye Peas	With Pearl Onions—10-oz.	29¢
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Sleepy Hollow Syrup	24-oz.	63
Pancake Mix	Betty Crocker, Complete—26-oz. Pkg.	44
Cheerios Cereal	15-oz. Package	60
Post Peebles	Chocolate or Fruity—9-oz. Package	41
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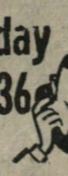

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Campbell, California, has set the hour of 8:00 p.m. on Monday, the 21st day of September, 1970, in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing on the application of Bernard M. Alter for zone change from R-1 to R-M on property located at 1171 Latimer Avenue.

Map and property description on file in the office of the Planning Department, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

City of Campbell Planning Commission
Arthur Kee, Secretary
PUBLISH: September 9, 1970.

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RESOLUTION OF INTENTION TO LEASE REAL PROPERTY UNNEEDED FOR SCHOOL PURPOSES

WHEREAS, Campbell Union High School District has been requested by the West Valley Joint Junior College District to lease a parcel of real property at 124 West Latimer Avenue, Campbell, California; and

WHEREAS, said lease of said real property is considered to be in the interest of the School District and the real property is not needed for school purposes; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees of said School District has determined that the value of such lease is the sum of $4,800.00 per annum;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that this Board does hereby declare its intention to lease the said real property on the terms and conditions stated in the lease presented by the West Valley Joint Junior College District, said realty being described as follows:

All that certain real property, situate in the City of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California, described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the Southerly line of Latimer Avenue distant thereon South 89° 46' West 552.42 feet from the point of intersection of the Westerly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road; thence continuing along said line of Latimer Avenue South 89° 46' West 55.00 feet to a point therein; thence leaving said avenue running South 0° 06' West 234.10 feet to the Northwesterly corner of that certain 0.247 parcel of land conveyed by Frank N. Johnson, et ux, to Campbell Union School District of Santa Clara County by Deed dated August 27, 1950 and recorded August 30, 1950 in Book 2045 of Official Records at page 165; thence along the Northerly line of the said 0.247 parcel of land North 89° 46' East 55.00 feet to the Northeast corner of said 0.247 parcel of land; thence North 0° 06' West 234.10 feet to the point of beginning being a portion of Section 27, Township 7 South, Range 1 West.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this Board hereby fixes the 23rd day of September, 1970, at the hour of 7:00 o'clock P.M., at its regular place of meeting, the District Administration Office, 3235 Union Avenue, San Jose, California, as the time and place for receipt of sealed bids for the said lease without the payment of any brokerage commission; and the District Superintendent is hereby authorized and directed to post a notice of the passage of this Resolution of Intention in three (3) public places in the Campbell Union High School District not less than fifteen (15) days before the date set herein for the meeting of the Board and public hearing called for in this Resolution, and he is further authorized and directed to publish said notice once not less than once a week for three successive weeks prior to said meeting in a newspaper having general circulation in the said District.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 3rd day of August, 1970, by the following vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Rutlen, Bonanno, Goble, Murphy
NOES: Councilmen: None
ABSENT: Councilmen: Arends
PUBLISH: September 2, 9, 16, 1970.

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Valley Neighborhood Church was the setting for the afternoon wedding of Sandra Marie Wilkie and Geoffrey Middleton Wood.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Stetson Wilkie of Campbell, was gowned in a handmade semi-fitting peau de soie dress which she complimented by adding a lace yoke and sleeves and a lace cathedral train. Her short white veil was held by an organdy bow and she carried a bouquet of red roses and gardenias.

Escorting her to the altar where Rev. Edward Gustafson conducted the ceremony, was her father, while her mother watched attired in a sheath of aqua blue with lace overlay and blue accessories. Mrs. Wilkie's corsage was a white orchid, while the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. William Wood, pinned a pink orchid on her beige A-line dress.

Michele Wilkie, sister of the bride and a student at University of California at Santa Cruz, preceded her sister down the aisle, as did Mary Todd, a friend of the bride from Fresno, and Eugenia Wood, sister of the groom from Orinda.

The best man's duties were executed by Robert D. Tamblyn of Carmichael. Ushers were Thomas Wood, Charles Wilkie, Calvin Chong and Stephen Yost.

The reception, held in the church social hall, was highlighted by floral decorations made by Mrs. C. Detwiler, neighbor of the bride. After cutting a three tiered white wedding cake, the young couple left for a holiday at Greenhorn Creek Guest Ranch.

Sandra is a graduate of Camden High School and the University of the Pacific at Stockton where she obtained a Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry.

Her groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Painter Wood of Orinda, graduated from Miramonte High School in Orinda and graduated with a BA in business administration from UOP where he was also an active member of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity.

The young couple are making their home in Palo Alto where Geoffrey is serving as an auditor with the Department of Defense. They will move shortly to Seattle where he will do graduate work at University of Washington to obtain a law degree.

NEW ADDITION--Bob Diaz and Charlene Case of the Public Works Department staff admire one of two new planter boxes in Harrison Park donated by a San Francisco firm. The plant is a camellia.

Community given planters

Two new redwood planter boxes with tree-size camillia plants in them recently appeared in Harrison Park at Campbell Avenue.

The planters and plants were donated to the city by the California Redwood Association of San Francisco. One of their employees travels through Campbell frequently and thought the planters would look nice along the main street.

Unfortunately the two boxes were too large for regular sidewalk use, but found homes on either side of the benches in the small "pedestrian-rest" park.

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TO HELP--Fred Rausch, adult education counselor, finds the facilities in his "new" office makes helping students just a bit more convenient. Rausch is one of a dozen adult education employees who are now quartered in the high school district administration offices located on Del Mar High School's grounds. Adult education formerly occupied a two-office building on Latimer Avenue. School registration begins Friday at this location.

Del Mar adds adult classes

Adult center classes in Campbell will be held at Del Mar Adult Center this fall, in a building formerly used by the high school district's administration services.

In addition to classes at Del Mar, Metropolitan Adult Education Program centers will be utilized at Campbell High School, Camden High School, Prospect High School, Country Woman's Club and the Congregational Church of Campbell.

Courses to be offered for the first time in this area include watercolor (Monday mornings), photography, applied dress design, writing improvement, office occupations laboratory, card systems workshop, stenotype, and keypunch–all in the administration office at Del Mar.

At Del Mar Center (the hihg school building), meteorology, marriage relations, business correspondence, business machines, China painting, clothing and anthropology are a few of the offerings.

Basic seamanship is a new course at Prospect High. So is art appreciation, graphic arts, guitar 1B, drugs–use and abuse, genetics for the animal breeder, investment planning, real estate principles and understanding modern math.

At Country Woman's Club, classes will be offered nearly every day in art. A sketching and drawing class will also be held at Del Mar during the day.

PTA NEWS

FORREST HILL

Forrest Hill PTA Board members hostessed a luncheon for returning teachers, Tuesday, Sept. 1, in the school cafeteria. Food was prepared and served by board members under the chairmanship of Sharon Tandeski, with co-chairman Joan Hollenbeck and Shirley Norman assisting with the arrangements. Principal Fred Peterson and Louie Albanese, vice-principal, were also present to welcome the teachers for the new school year.

Back-to-School Night for parents will be held Wednesday, Sept. 30, and the first general PTA meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 27, in the school cafeteria.

DAKOTA CLUB

The monthly meeting of the Dakota Club is scheduled for Sept. 14, at the Stone Church in Willow Glen, announces Mrs. Adams, secretary, 297-9196.

VIOLET SOCIETY

Learning to grow bigger and better African Violets is the aim of members of the African Violet Society of the South Bay, who'll be meeting Tuesday, Sept. 15 in Palo Alto-Salinas Savings Community Room, Cupertino at 1 p.m.

Hostess for the day is Jo Ellen Waits. Mrs. Dorothy Kahrmann, 378-3161, is secretary. The public is invited.

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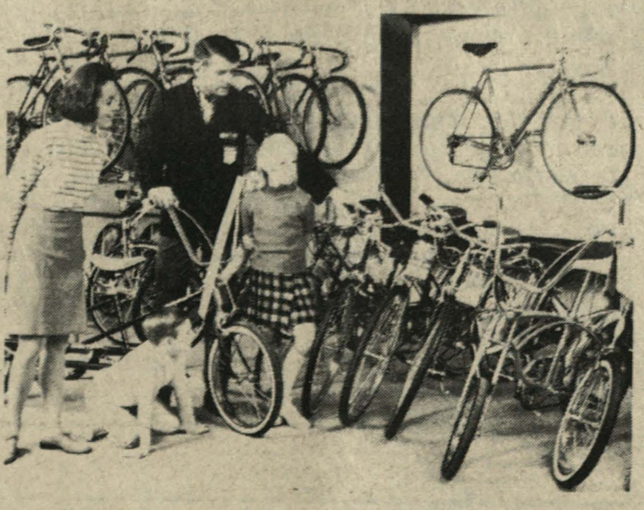

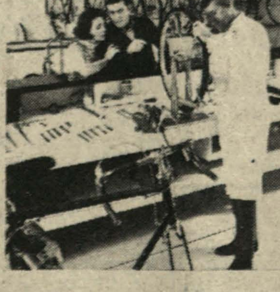

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SUMMARY OF PROCEEDINGS

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA

ROOM 524 / COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
70 WEST HEDDING ST. / SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95110 / 299-2323

JEAN PULLAN
CLERK / BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Victor Calvo, Chairman

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1970

Pledge of Allegiance

Roll call - all members present.

1. Approved minutes of meeting of August 25, 1970.

PUBLIC WORKS

2. Awarded contract for the North County Vector Control Center to Welch Construction Company - $134,539.

3. Authorized execution of thirteen aircraft parking permits - Reid Hillview Airport.

4. Authorized execution of cost sharing agreement with City of San Jose for improvement of Bascom Ave. btw Union Ave. and West Valley Freeway.

5. Authorized execution of agreement with City of San Jose re City's Improvement District 68-44SJ - Tully Rd. and Quimby Rd.

6. Adopted resolution authorizing request to Public Utilities Commission for allocation of funds for Peach Ct. and 24th St. crossing of Western Pacific Railroad tracks.

7. Authorized execution of agreement for acquisition of property for Los Altos Sanitary Sewers and Capacity Acquisition District Helmso.

8. Approved Land Development Documents:
   a. For property of Michael A. Bonfante on El Matador Dr.
   b. For property of Robert W. Emmett on Geri Lane.
   c. For property of Andtex Corp. on McLaughlin Ave.
   d. For Tract 4872 (extension of Kiely Blvd.)

9. Referred to County Counsel for appropriate action, report on Grading Ordinance violations.

10. Accepted report on deeds of right of way.

11. Accepted report on deferred improvement agreements.

12. Referred to Public Works for reply, communication from Mario Bonicelli re use of Parcel 423-08-053 during construction of the Los Altos Sanitary Sewers & Capacity Acquisition District.

13. Approved plans and specifications for Santa Clara City Hall Remodel for Department of Social Services and set bid opening date for September 24, 1970 at 2:00 p.m. Supervisor Quinn voted no. At the time bid report is submitted the Board is to be furnished with information re effect of this project on City of Santa Clara lease.

14. Approved preliminary plans for additions to Elmwood Rehabilitation Center.

X. Requested the County Executive to report on possibility of contracting with private vocational training agencies for instruction of Elmwood Rehabilitation Center inmates during and after release from custody.

COUNTY COUNSEL

15. Deleted.

16. Adopted Ordinance NS-304.64 amending Merit System Rules re sick leave. (correction of a clerical error)

17. Referred to the Planning Commission for public hearing, proposed ordinance regulating entertainment events (rock concerts), circuses, etc. County Counsel is to discuss with Stanford University officials the possibility of including Stanford Stadium under these regulations.

SHERIFF

18. Adopted policy of having two-man patrol cars. Requested the County Executive to report on September 8, 1970 re financial impact, use of personnel including Sheriff's reserve etc.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

19. Adopted Ordinance NS-514.1 re swimming pool service technicians.

PERSONNEL

20. Approved summary classification report for two additional X-Ray Technician Trainee positions - Medical Center.

21. Adopted Salary Ordinance NS-5.70.4 - Personnel Dept reclassifying 1 Supervisor of Employee Services to Supervising Personnel Analyst.

JUVENILE PROBATION

22. Approved population estimates for 1971-72 fiscal year for William F. James Boys' Ranch, Boys' Ranch #2 and Muriel M. Wright Girls' Ranch.

FISCAL

23. Adopted resolution setting Santa Clara County tax rate for 1970-71 fiscal year.

24. Adopted resolution setting tax rates for special districts of Santa Clara County for 1970-71.

25. Established tax delinquency allowances.

COUNTY EXECUTIVE

26. Adopted resolution authorizing execution of application for law enforcement grant - Criminal Justice Information Control. Authorized the County Executive to approve contracts re the C.J.I.C. project.

27. Accepted report on proposed City-County Library Systems Consolidation and referred matter to the Library Commission.

28. Held under advisement to September 8, 1970, report on use of County facilities by title companies.

29. Approved termination of the Adult and Juvenile Probation Depts.' Special Supervision Program units effective September 14, 1970 and transfer of personnel to compatible classifications within the departments budgets in accordance with the County Executive's recommendation on memo of August 26, 1970. Approved one additional Senior Deputy Probation Officer position in the Adult Probation Dept.

30. Considered report on narcotic and drug abuse and approved the following:

    Establishment of a County-wide Narcotics Bureau in the Sheriff's Office.

    Establishment of a Law Enforcement Drug Council.

    The Chairman or the Sheriff to execute fund applications to the California Council on Criminal Justice and the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

31. Approved establishment of boundaries of ambulance service as shown on map attached to the County Executive's memo of August 26, 1970 in accordance with the Board's action of 8/25/70. Supervisor Mehrkens voted no.

MISCELLANEOUS

32. Granted renewal card room permit for the Saratoga Lounge - Carl R. Tucci, Jr.

33. Considered communication from the City of San Jose suggesting a joint meeting re County zoning on property being annexed to the City. Tentatively scheduled September 16, 1970 at 2:30 p.m. for this meeting.

34. Noted and filed communication from Norman Cotton re taxes.

35. Held to September 8, 1970, appointment to the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Los Altos Fire Protection District to succeed Louis Farasyn, resigned. Appointment by the Board as a whole. Must be a resident or property owner in the district.

36. Appointed Albert R. Currlin, M.D., 210 S. Main St., Milpitas to a second term on the Mental Health Advisory Board expiring 6/30/73.

    Appointed Margaret Jessen, Ph.D., Sunnyvale School Dist., P.O. Box 217, Sunnyvale to a second term on the Mental Retardation Commission expiring 6/30/74.

    Held to September 8, 1970, balance of appointments to Boards and Commissions for terms expiring June 30, 1970.

37. Adopted resolutions authorizing County Counsel to recover certain welfare funds.

38. Authorized execution of Notices of Release of Agreements to Reimburse.

39. Authorized execution of Notices of Partial Release of Agreements to Reimburse.

40. Approved tax bonds for city subdivisions.

41. Confirmed sales and receipts and approved claims and payroll.

42. Authorized collection of overpayments and referred to County Counsel for appropriate action and cancellation of collections. Approved various welfare claims including fixing of relatives responsibility.

X. Appointed Leonard Goveia, Executive Director, Rehabilitation Mental Health Services, 846 Jackson Street, Santa Clara to the committee to evaluate public and private mental health services in Santa Clara County.

X. Adopted resolution amending resolution of 8/25/70 consolidating City of Mountain View Special Election with General Election of November 3, 1970.

X. Considered request of the City of Gilroy that County amend the joint library construction agreement to increase bond rate from 6% to 7%. Requested the County Executive to discuss this matter and the possible reduction in the maturity schedule of these bonds from 25 to 20 years with the City and report back on September 8, 1970.

X. Adopted a resolution commending the Santa Clara Vanguards on their performance in the American Legion National Competition of drum and bugle corps.

X. Adopted a resolution commending the Campbell Little League baseball team on placing second in national competition.

X. Directed County Counsel to authorize Attorney Dan McGraw to represent the County in legal action in Arkansas re reimbursement agreement - Kinsey.

Adjourned.

ATTEST: JEAN PULLAN, Clerk
Board of Supervisors

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED TRANSFER

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that EDNA BLACK, doing business as CAMDEN CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL, whose business is located at 1331 Camden Avenue, Campbell, California, intends to transfer to ARNDT ENTERPRISES, INC., a California corporation, whose business address is 3333 South Bascom Avenue, Campbell, California, the following property now located at 1331 Camden Avenue, Campbell, California: all furniture, fixtures, equipment and supplies.

During the three years immediately last past said CAMDEN CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL has conducted its business only at the above stated address.

The intended transfer will be consummated on or after September 15, 1970, at the office of Edward A. Panelli, Attorney at Law, 999 West Taylor Road, San Jose, California.

Dated: September 1, 1970.
ARNDT ENTERPRISES, INC., a
California corporation
By Opal D. Arndt, President
By Byron Arndt, Secretary
STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA)

On this 1st day of September, 1970, before me, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared OPAL ARNDT and BYRON ARNDT known to me to be the President and Secretary, respectively, of the corporation that executed the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that such corporation executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the County of Santa Clara the day and year in this certificate first above written.

Clarence J. Ferrari, Jr.
Notary Public in and for said County and State.
PUBLISH: September 9, 1970.
PR 2455

LEGAL NOTICE

ANNEXATION & DETACHMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Before the Santa Clara County
Local Agency Formation Commission

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on October 7, 1970, at 2:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, in the Chambers of the Board of Supervisors, County Administration Building, 70 West Hedding Street, San Jose, California, the Santa Clara County Local Agency Formation Commission will hold a public hearing to consider a proposed annexation of territory to the City of San Jose and detachment of said territory from Sanitation District No. 4. A copy of the annexation application and a copy of the detachment application, together with property description and map, are on file in the office of the Commission, Room 524, County Administration Building, 70 West Hedding Street, San Jose, California.

Said proposals have been designated as:
MORELAND NO. 12

The territory involved is generally located as follows:

East side of Clarita Avenue between Penwith Avenue and Bismark Drive. .0182 acres

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS may appear and be heard at said time and place. Written communications should be filed prior to the date of hearing.

LOCAL AGENCY FORMATION COMMISSION
Howard W. Campen, Executive Officer
Please refer to File Number:
SJ - MORELAND NO 12 - 10-7-70
LAFC H-2
PUBLISH: September 9, 16, 1970

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BULK TRANSFER

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Creditors of CARL D. CLIFT and MELVIN S. SCHELL, Transferors, whose business address is 171 E. El Camino Real, Mountain View, County of Santa Clara, State of California, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to JACK TISH and ESTHER TISH, Transferees, whose business address is 2245 Latham Street, Apt. 18, Mountain View, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

The properties to be transferred are 3523 El Camino Real, Santa Clara, California; 1435 Hacienda Avenue, Campbell, California; and 4635 Lafayette, Santa Clara, California.

Said properties are described in general as: ALL STOCK, IN TRADE, FIXTURES, EQUIPMENT AND GOOD WILL OF THOSE laundry businesses known as LAWRENCE SQUARE WASHATERIA, 3523 El Camino Real, Santa Clara, California; ROLLING HILLS SPEED WASH, 1435 Hacienda Avenue, Campbell, California; and FAIRWAY GLEN LAUNDRETTE, 4635 Lafayette, Santa Clara, California.

The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after the 15th day of September, 1970, at FELLOWS, SUTTON & HARWARD, 82 North Second Street, San Jose, California, County of Santa Clara.

DATED: September 2, 1970.
JACK TISH.
ESTHER TISH
PUBLISH: September 9, 1970
PR 2459

LEGAL NOTICE

DELINQUENT TAX LIST

Pursuant to Sections 3381 through 3385, Revenue and Taxation Code, the Published Delinquent List in and for the County of Santa Clara, State of California, has been divided and distributed to various newspapers of general circulation published in said county, for publication of a portion thereof in each of said newspapers.

DELINQUENT TAX NOTICE CERTIFICATE OF REAL PROPERTIES SOLD TO THE STATE

Edward N. Glaeser, Tax Collector of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, hereby certifies as follows:

That notice is hereby given that because of non-payment of the total amount due for taxes, assessments and other charges levied in the Year 1969 for the Fiscal Year 1969-1970, shown in dollars and cents opposite the description of the property contained in the list below, the real properties on which such amounts were a lien were, by operation of law, in my office at County Administration Building, City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, sold to the State of California at 10 o'clock A.M. on the 30th day of June, 1970.

Real property sold to the State may be redeemed by payment of all unpaid taxes and assessments together with such additional penalties and fees as prescribed by law, or may be redeemed under an installment plan of redemption.

All information concerning redemption, or the initiation of an installment plan of redemption of tax-sold property will, upon request, be furnished by L. E. Engeman, Tax Collector and Redemption Officer, Room 107, County Administration Building, San Jose, California.

I certify under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

/s/ Edward N. Glaeser
Director of Finance
Tax Collector, County of Santa Clara

Executed at San Jose, County of Santa Clara, on August 24, 1970.

PARCEL NUMBERING SYSTEM EXPLANATION

The Assessor's Map Parcel Number when used to describe property in this list, refers to the Assessor's Map Book, the Map Page in the Book and the individual Parcel Number on the Map Page. A Parcel Number, as for example, 3-36-9 would mean Book 3 of the Assessor's Map, Map Page 36 and Parcel 9 on that Map. The maps referred to are available for inspection in the Office of the Assessor.

SALE NO.	ASSESSEE	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT SOLD FOR
77011	GILPIN NELLIE E	28C-01-124	242.88
77012	MILEHMA F C AND V E	28C-02-003	81.71
77016	CARBAUGH YUKIYE S	28C-03-071	238.57
77017	CONTRERAS DELORES AND RACHAEL ET AL	28C-03-078	264.08
77018	SUNZERI JOSEPH W AND ROSE H	28C-04-091	970.18
77019	KARIS JAMES L	28C-05-031	348.62
77020	MOFFITT MARIE E DIAMOND LILA	28C-05-057	303.66
77021	BERGSTROM WILLIAM W AND BERTHA H	28C-05-097	131.33
77023	CANCIAMILLA DOMINIC LIFE EST CANCIAMILLA DOMINIC GUARDIAN	28C-15-166	1,455.73
77024	DIEKEN KATHERINE V	28C-17-023	415.74
77025	DIEKEN KATHERINE V DIEKEN FRED P ET AL	28C-17-040	671.10
77026	CONETTO PROPERTIES INC CATERINA	28C-19-032	3,958.25
77027	FAMILY HOMES	28C-20-087	1,832.04
77028	HARRIS JAMES T AND LOIS S	28C-22-020	496.38
77031	BADAME ANTHONY J AND ANTOINETTE BADAME JOSEPH M	28C-26-043	2,225.88
77032	ROSS WILLARD AND ELAINE G GROSS SYLVAN AND JACQUELINE ET AL	28C-27-020	2,234.73
77034	NAKASHIMA S STEPHEN	28C-28-023	8,745.30
77037	DELLAMAGGIORE ROSE A	28C-33-006	368.05
77040	MARTINO AMELIA M	28C-36-039	660.66
77041	INGALLS LEWIS B AND GENEVIEVE G	28C-37-009	248.36
77042	SYKES ROBERT FAMILY HOMES	28C-39-058	2,368.84
77043	TERHUNE BROOKS E AND CACIA V	28C-40-036	555.18
77044	BRANDT HERBERT M AND PHYLLIS F	28C-40-049	289.88
77045	FOX GEORGE L AND MARY A	28C-40-090	316.62
77046	HILSCHER EDMUND L AND LAVONNE HUBBARD GENE A AND VIOLETTE E ET AL	28C-44-046	387.52
77047	SAN JOSE ABST AND TITLE CO	28C-46-035	297.41
77048	BOHNETT JOHN R AND RUTH E	28C-46-014	933.48
77049	VALLEY TITLE CO	28C-49-045	574.11
77050	POSTIER EDWARD V AND RUTH M	28C-50-032	496.44
77051	TERESI MANUEL S AND JOSEPHINE F	28C-52-018	443.74
77052	ASQUITH WALLY H AND MARIA T	28C-54-082	513.97
77054	GRABER RICHARD E AND KATHIE M	28C-55-067	177.86
77055	CHALMERS WILLARD L AND BETTY A	28C-55-071	5.20
77056	GOODMAN DONALD W AND VIRGINIA M	28C-56-087	936.48
77057	ONETO FRANK B AND GINA	28C-56-089	840.26
77058	MATTHEWS JOHN G AND ANNA J	28C-57-023	401.15
77059	BROWNELL DAISY L	28C-59-031	236.38
77061	FAZZARI JAMES V GRUHN ADRIAN	287-01-017	4,825.36
77063	RUDY ZELDA M	287-01-054	196.89
77064	STRAUB ALBERT R LIFE EST	287-04-014	205.44
77065	ENGDAHL ROSINA W AND FRANCIS M	287-07-007	488.90
77066	GADTH CHARLES A AND BARBARA J	287-12-075	827.84
77068	TOEWS MELVIN H AND ESTHER J	287-14-063	185.80
77069	GALLEGOS EDWARD F AND ILEEN B	287-14-073	1,884.74
77070	IPAS MARIA	287-17-024	1,670.12
77071	COX MARY	287-21-046	13.86
77072	BEL GATO LAND CO	287-25-029	2,089.72
77073	COUGHRAN CECIL C AND LORETTA R	287-27-073	14.96
77075	HERNANDEZ JUAN L AND OPHELIA G	287-32-049	385.10
77076	WALLACE HOMER S AND JUANITA I	287-32-051	293.63
77077	CORNEJO OSCAR J AND SALLY M	287-32-058	327.90
77078	KNABE WILLIAM C AND MARGARET F RICCO ALDO J ET AL	287-32-070	2,064.20
77080	LONG JOSEPH P AND RUTH M	287-32-085	1,000.24
77081	WARD THOMAS L AND SUSAN M	287-42-002	574.77
77083	POLLEX CARL L AND ELDORA C	287-43-001	493.68
77085	BRUHN KARL T	287-51-030	720.38
77086	HEWITT HALLE W	287-52-016	595.56
77087	ULLOA MAGDALENA R	287-53-027	719.54
77088	MCLEAN OF CALIF JOHN	287-56-001	635.64
77089	CAL PAC BUILDERS INC	287-60-019	158.73
77090	LAZER CHARLES AND WENDY	287-61-029	693.66
77144	WASHBURN A RAYMOND AND HELEN C	299-16-011	1,050.57
77145	SARATOGA AVENUE BIBLE BAPTIST CH OF S J	299-17-045	107.06
77149	STUBBE ALBERT G AND AGNES M	299-23-001	693.82
77151	CROWN SUPER MARKET NO I CROWN SUPER MARKET NO II ET AL	299-25-005	2,780.74
77153	SIMS JAMES H AND PATRICIA J	299-26-014	352.56
77154	BARLOW BRUCE M AND JANICE L	299-27-008	606.95
77155	CENTRAL SECURITIES SERVICE SCHULTE DIVERSIFIED ENTERPRISES INC	299-30-052	377.80
77156	ELLIS HAROLD T ELLIS MARY A	299-32-007	1,644.72
77157	ADAMO MARLENE A	299-35-086	883.18
77164	CARTER OLLIE B	299-43-020	1,187.56
77182	SCIORTINO STEFANO AND ANNIE	306-10-003	299.14
77183	KESSELL FRANK R AND EVELYN R	306-15-055	869.29
77185	KAUFMANN ROYCE S AND CARLENE M	306-17-043	1,170.78
77186	DOSS FREDERICK G AND MARJORIE C	306-26-005	662.88
77187	P AND G INVESTMENT CO	306-27-022	204.40
77188	LAWYERS TITLE INS CORP	306-28-124	733.74
77189	OSMOND THOMAS C AND BARBARA M	306-32-051	758.92
77191	KERSGARD OTTO	306-35-053	431.54
77192	GIFFORD JOHN M AND ROSILIND V	306-37-009	388.69
77193	FOREMOST INVESTMENT CO	306-37-031	4,327.10
77194	FRANCIS FRANK J	306-50-013	449.92
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO PAY ASSESSMENTS SALMAR AVENUE, ET AL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 16

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all owners of real property liable to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses of the acquisitions and improvements described in Resolution of Intention No. 2189, adopted by the City Council of the City of Campbell, on March 13, 1967, as subsequently amended, are hereby notified that on August 26, 1970, the assessment and diagram to pay the costs and expenses of said acquisitions and improvements was recorded in my office.

Said assessments are due and payable immediately at the office of the Finance Director, City Hall, Campbell, California, and must be paid within the period expiring September 25, 1970.

In the event of the failure to pay before the expiration of said period, serial bonds to represent the unpaid assessments and bear interest at the rate of not to exceed seven percent (7%) per annum will be issued pursuant to the Improvement Bond Act of 1915 and the last installment of such bonds shall mature not to exceed fourteen (14) years from the second day of July next succeeding ten months from their date.

William G. Wren, Superintendent of Streets of the City of Campbell.
PUBLISH: September 2, 9, 16, 1970.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Campbell, California, has set the hour of 8:00 p.m. on Monday, the 21st day of September, 1970, in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place of public hearing on the application of Coast Paper and Supply for approval of development plans and schedule for a warehouse building on property located at 191 Dillon Avenue.

Development plans and schedule, map and property description on file in the office of the Planning Department, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

CITY OF CAMPBELL PLANNING COMMISSION.
ARTHUR KEE, SECRETARY.
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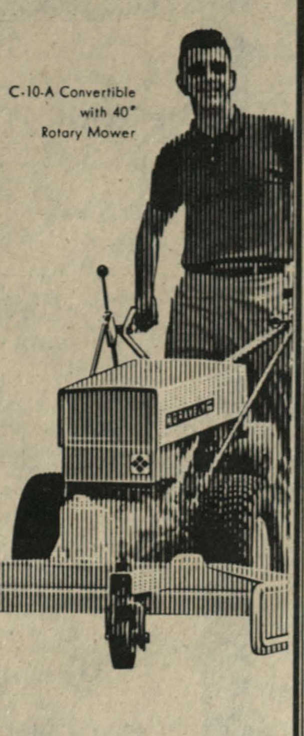
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When President Nixon recently vetoed an appropriation for education, he presented many of his Republican colleagues with the agonizing choice of seeming to oppose the President in his fight against inflation or opposing education. It gave the opposition party an enjoyable afternoon and prompted Democratic Speaker John McCormack to comment as follows about the President's statement that vetoing the bill "was painful". McCormack brought the House down with his statement, "If he (the President) was coming up for re-election this year, it would be so painful he would sign the bill."

I voted to override the President's veto for several reasons. The most important was that we could not hold up education appropriations any longer and expect local school boards which were already two months into their fiscal year to plan their operation without definite knowledge of what they could expect from Washington. This was the reason appropriations for education had been separated this year for the first time from appropriations for health and welfare. I also felt that the President's inflationary arguments didn't hold true because he could refuse to spend that part of the money which was in excess of his budget. Some will argue that he is legally bound to do so, but my answer is, "Who's going to put the President of the United States in jail for not spending money?".

Overriding the veto should not be interpreted as a belief on my part that we've gotten our money's worth out of federal dollars spent for education. A central premise of federal aid has been a correlation between learning and the amount of money spent. Theoretically enough dollars placed in teachers' salaries, books and classrooms would get "quality education" everywhere including the ghettos and slums. This was the theory the powerful education lobby sold to President Johnson in 1965.

Senator Walter F. Mondale's Select Committee on Equal Educational Opportunity has questioned this premise. Money, the Mondale Committee was told, does not necessarily buy "quality" education and may have little or no effect.

Furthermore, the Committee alleges that "compensatory" education programs for disadvantaged children paid for by federal funds have also failed. Dr. James Coleman of Johns Hopkins University told the Mondale Committee that students who come out of middle class homes run by ambitious parents will "achieve" in school regardless of the equipment at hand or the salary of their teachers. Children from deprived homes on the other hand "achieve" badly no matter what compensatory efforts are made.

Dr. Coleman concludes that educational resources allocated by the school board and voted by Congress are not as important as the resources and motivation of other children in the same school.

Clearly the time has come when the politics of veto messages and inflation ought to be stripped away from the problems of education. We must take a hard look at whether federal dollars are truly buying "quality" education.

HALE REPORTS

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Paul and sons Eric and James, of 44 El Caminito, just returned from a two week trip to Illinois, where they visited Paul's father.

Also on their tour, they stopped to see Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hale and son, Tom, former Campbell residents.

Young Hale, who was carrier of the year for the Press, currently is life-guarding for the country club at South Holland, Illinois, and has arranged with Chicago television stations to call in periodic weather reports.

The Hale family still subscribe to The Press and enjoyed discussing Campbell with the Pauls.

BAZAAR

Orchard City Grange is holding a Christmas preview bazaar on Sept. 19, in the Grange Hall, with a luncheon at noon.

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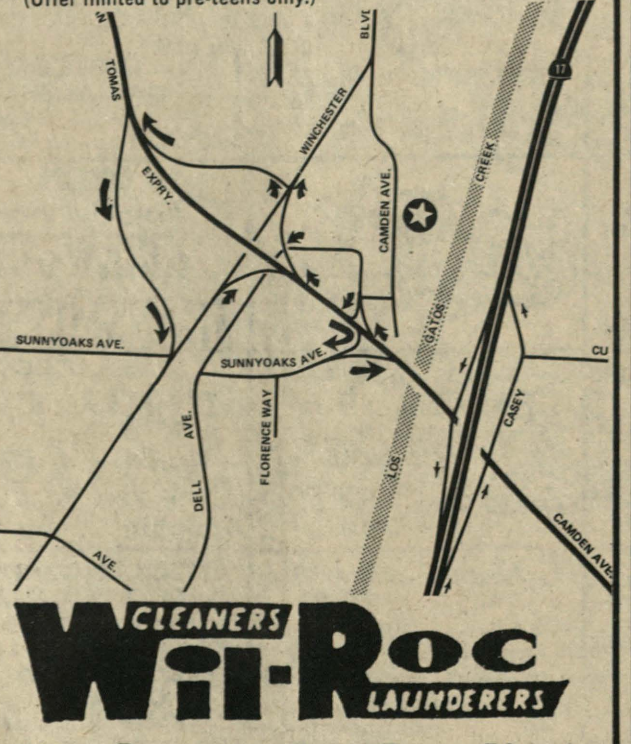

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By Allan Blaine

It's not necessarily true that persistent wheezing in a baby is a sign of asthma. Structural peculiarities of the infant's upper and lower air passages can cause a similar sound.

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Of the 1800 Yale University students who went abroad last summer, over 65% developed some form of gastrointestinal trouble, according to Dr. Martin Gordon of Yale. Illness was mostly found in students who had visited Latin American countries, France, Italy, and Spain.

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Night registration will be held for adult classes

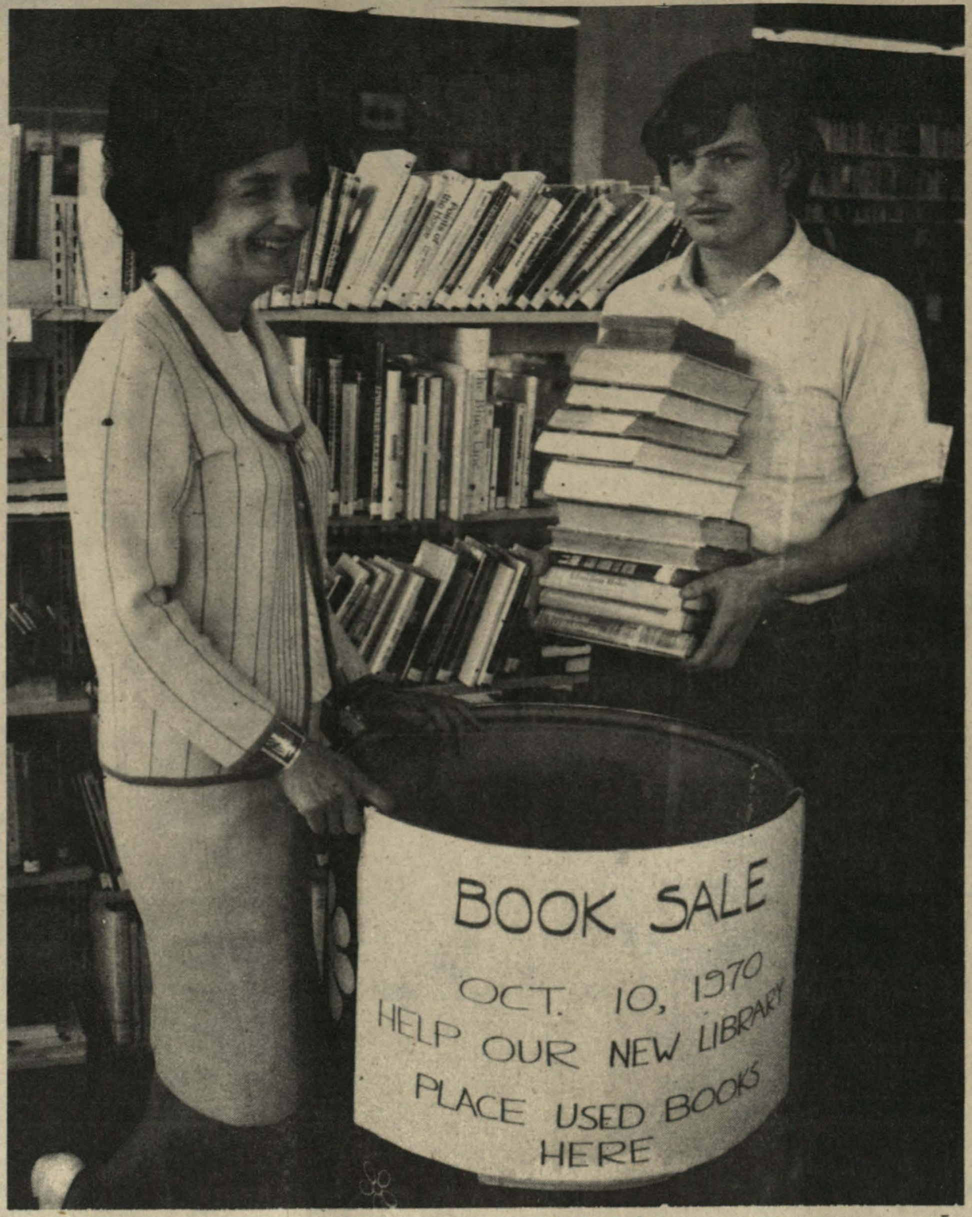
Registration night for the San Jose Metropolitan Adult Education Program is Thursday, Sept. 10, when at 6 p.m., booths at the Fairgrounds will open more than 1200 courses in business, basic education, high school, vocational, fine arts and homemaking skills to the general public.

Classes are scheduled to run from 4 to 18 weeks throughout the coming fall semester, in more than 60 locations around Santa Clara County.

A nominal $1.75 registration fee will be charged to all except basic education and English - as-a-second-language enrollees. Senior citizens over 65 will also be exempted from fees upon proof of age via social security or medicare cards.

Course descriptions, locations, and dates are listed in full in the adult education tabloid, available at 81 N. Seventh St., San Jose; phone 293-5400.

All classes which are not filled will accept attendance registration for those unable to sign up at the Fairgrounds Sept. 10, during the first week. Registrations will also be accepted at the new Del Mar Adult center; 292-2737.



HERE ARE MORE--Mike Papuga, shelving page for Campbell Library and a student at West Valley college helps Mrs. Courtland Watson sort books for the book sale which will be conducted by the Country Woman's Club of Campbell at their clubhouse on Oct. 10 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The women hope to provide furnishings for the new library with the proceeds. Persons wishing to contribute to the book sale may deposit their books in the barrels or call the library, 378-8122. Mrs. Ralph Hyde and Mrs. Roy Archibald are working with Mrs. Watson on the project.

Around and About

PLANT EXCHANGE

Blossom Valley Garden Club will meet next Wednesday (Sept. 16) at the home of Mrs. Thomas Hiland, 1055 Erin Way. The potluck luncheon will be followed by a plant exchange. Hostess will be Mrs. Albert Rocco, Sr. and Mrs. Ellison Hoey. For information call 377-3334.

WATERCOLORIST

Noted watercolorist Wilfrid Provan will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Campbell Artist's Guild on Sept. 17 at the Campbell Country Woman's Club, Campbell Avenue at First Street, at 8 p.m.

Provan will present a slide show about judging art shows called "Behind the Closed Doors". The public is invited.

LUCETTE SENIORS

The Lucettes Senior Citizens Group will hold a social afternoon on Monday, Sept. 13 when they meet in Kennelly Annex from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Each participant is urged to bring a sack lunch as dessert will be provided.

For information about Lucettes, call Mrs. John Kay, president, 378-4075.

Teacher groups to put emphasis on negotiations

Negotiations, legislation, public relations and reorganization are four major topics California teachers will be discussing in the 1970-71 school year, according to Herb Wadley, president of the Campbell Elementary Teachers Association.

Wadley attended the 16th annual Presidents' Seminar, sponsored by the California Teachers Association. He said that a good part of the four-day conference was devoted to negotiations.

New emphasis on public relations between teachers, school boards and the community will also be a "hard area" that teachers will investigate, he added.

Teachers and teacher leaders will have to play a larger role in the legislative pictrue role in the legislative picture in the coming year too, according to Herb Wadley.

Other subjects that were discussed in detail at the seminar included reorganization of the California Teachers Association, planning a chapter president's year, presidential leadership, higher education and the president's role in Campbell Elementary Teachers Association.

Wadley was one of 500 teacher leaders throughout California that attended the seminar.

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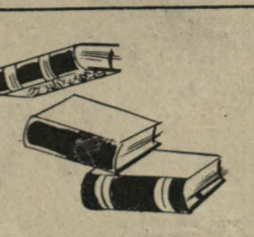
Campbell's Pop Warner-PAL football team, the Green Berets, journeyed to Arcata and dealt their opponents a loss, in spite of substantial odds to the contrary.

About fifty parents accompanied the team. Final score was Green Berets, 14, Arcata Kittens, 12.

Scoring for the Berets was Mitch Flyn who made two touchdowns, one for 28 yards and one for 42 yards. Paul Jones made a third TD, but it was called by referees.



BOOKS

at Campbell Library

FAIR DINKUM, by David M. Legate. (070.924)

(Fair dinkum* an Australian expression for the Real McCoy.)

At age 10, the minister's son went on a minor binge and polished off his father's Communion wine. At 11, he persuaded Australia's Governor-General to buy him a new kettle drum. At 14, he interrupted a future King of England's golf game to ask for his autograph. These audacious episodes are only warming-up exercises as David Legate reminisces about his equally audacious career as foreign correspondent and drama critic for the Montreal Star. He reveals how he scooped several hundred reporters with the description of Queen Elizabeth's coronation by "fainting". Really good reading.

GOTHIC GHOSTS, by Hans Holzer. (133.1)

Here are 19 tantalizing stories of haunted houses and the spectres inhabiting them, tragic spirits trapped between this life and The Great Beyond. Para-psychologist Hans Holzer reports these eyewitness accounts of scores of respectable, sane, otherwise average citizens, who have come to grips with the unresolved lives of restless personalities beyond the pale of death. These are haunted houses of engineers, biochemists, and bankers. Another one of Holzers astounding books.

THE HOOKY COP, by James Gabrielson. (371.5)

Two Rivers is a tough town with tough parents who can't handle their tough kids, The kids express their resentment in many ways and the first sympton is truancy. James Gabrielson, the Hooky cop, feels his job is not so much in finding the kid as finding the reason. His weapons range from psychology to brawn, from a knowledge of the welfare system to human compassion. In the end, no story is finished, but the achievements are heartening, as he sees his motley crew play a vital role in the fight over an important bond issue for the betterment of their former enemy - the school.

ALL ABOUT PICKUP CAMPERS, VAN CONVERSIONS, AND MOTOR HOMES, by John Gartner. (629.22)

This book's 224 pages contain scores of the very latest information on the entire field of self-propelled recreational vehicles. There are hundreds of photos and drawings illustrating the different units, that are available as well as comprehensive, in-depth treatment of all factors a potential purchaser should know. He gives the good points along with limitations.

BELOW STAIRS, by Margaret Powell. (641.0924)

In this fascinating personal story Margaret Powell writes of her life in domestic service in England between the two world wars. She started as a kitchen maid at age 15 and her account of her experiences as she went from one large house to another is at once hilarious and touching. She had too much spirit to be crushed by the grim realities of a 15-hour day and lack of personal freedom, or to miss any of the humor and drama of the servants' hall. These racy, readable reminiscences will hold the reader to the last page.

MISMARKETING, by Thomas Berg, (Non-Fiction)

This is a profitable book about failures. Major firms with years of experience have had their marketing misfires such as the nation's largest food processor, acting upon apparently sound market research, introduced a luxuriantly packaged new line of gourmet specialties, only to find difficulty in satisfying consumer appetites or their own. This and several other stories are told with explanations in this book of mismarketing.

THE HIT, by Julian Mayfield (Fiction)

The Hit is about the universal dream of riches and in Harlem that dream centers about the numbers game. This is the story of one day in the life of Hubert and his family - a day that started quietly but ended in a crescendo of conflict, violence, and disillusion. Hubert would beg, borrow or steal for money to play the numbers. To him a "hit" would mean escape from the Ghetto, from his family, and from reality. It is not a sordid nor a bitter story but an involving story.

DIVORCING, by Susan Taubes. (Fiction)

Divorcing is about Sophie Blind's divorce–a divorce which throws her back into other periods of her life and makes the present seem unreal. It makes her vision at times hallucinatory and at times fantastical. Divorcing is about Sophie's earlier life as the daughter of a psychoanalyst and a mother whose love affairs with ski instructors are considered "classic symptoms". Using fluency of modern cinematic technique, Susan Taubes creates a portrait of a woman during her divorce.

PEOPLE WHO PULL YOU DOWN, by Thomas Baird (Fiction)

Why should an upright and somewhat formidable American lady of seventy-five abruptly kick over the traces and run away from home. When Lydia Sunderland Cowdery vanishes one summer night in 1959, she leaves no obvious clues for the two brothers she has looked after since her husband's death. Lydia had manifold interests: birding and conservation, ESP and spiritualism, the history of the American West, the past lives of Cowderys and Sunderlands, and certain patients she has helped in a clinic for corrective surgery. The climax is literally and figuratively smashing and poignant.

THE FACTS OF LIFE, by Richard Gordon. (Fiction)

A strong-minded and forceful young woman doctor has serious doubts about the side effects of a drug marketed by a powerful pharmaceutical combine. She's very vulnerable to social pressure and the tug of her own ambitions and desires. Her experiments with the new oral contraceptive subject her to conflict and intrigue not only with the medical world but also with the complex and non-scientific one of politics, big business, big money and corrosive self-seekers. Richard Gordon is a physician so he is quite knowledgeable.

COMING UP BLACK, by David A. Schulz (Non-fiction)

David A. Schulz is an assistant professor of Sociology at the Pennsylvania State University and he is also an Episcopal priest. For three and a half years he examined the ghetto to determine its distinctive style of life and to document the "cultural gap" that undermines even our most well-intentioned anti-poverty programs. He probes the crowded rooms, defaced hallways, and littered streets to show affluent Americans the kinds of hope, fear, happiness, and suffering that thrive behind the massive walls enclosing the "vertical slums" of our cities. He "tells it like it is".

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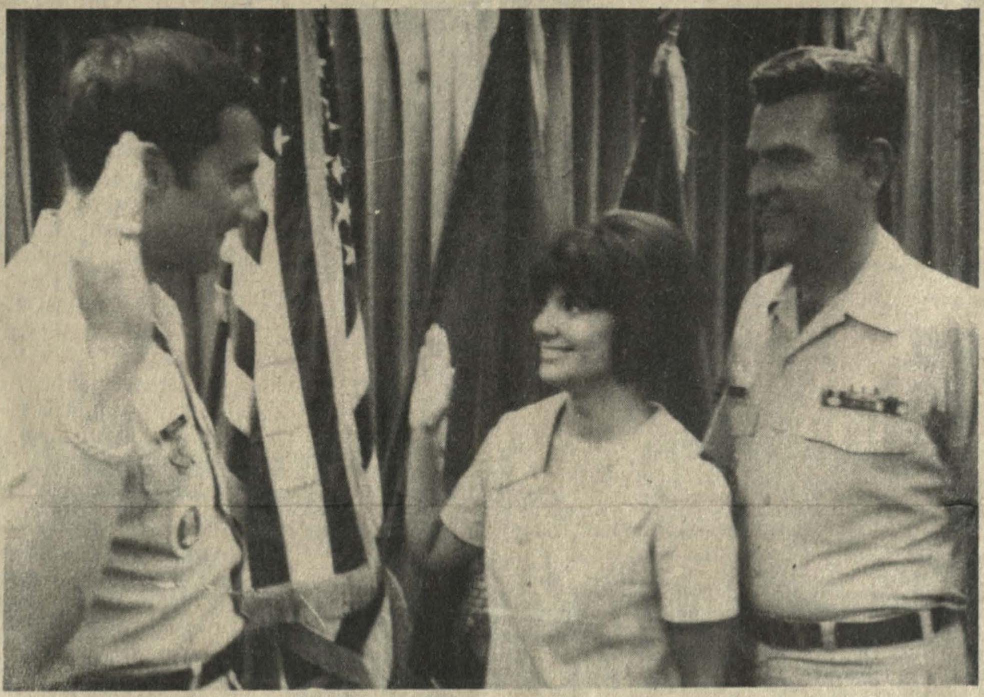
GIVEN SCHOOL--Frank D. Meiss, right, vocational counselor for Campbell Union High School District, accepts an engine from Paul W. Brinkman, district sales manager, Lincoln-Mercury Division, Oakland, one of many such gifts to 112 schools totalling $520,000, in value, made by Brinkman's company.



IN THE AF NOW--Ana Chulian, 20, former TG & Y employee and a graduate of Camden High School, is currently undergoing six weeks basic training at Lackland Military Training Center, San Antonio, Texas. Miss Chulian resided at 418 Industrial St. before enlisting in the Women's Air Force on August 28. Pictured with her are (left) Capt. Ralph Ehrlich and T/Sgt. Allan Campbell.

Student to get college credit as Cong. Gubser's campaign manager

For one college senior, Mark A. Bloomfield, his college classroom this fall will be the precincts of Santa Clara County's Tenth Congressional District.

Bloomfield, a 20-year-old political science major and senior at Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania, bears the distinction of being the only full-fledged campaign manager in the nation doing his job for college credit.

He has been appointed by Congressman Charles S. Gubser (R-Calif.) to take over complete management of the veteran Congressman's campaign for re-election.

Bloomfield, the son of a foreign service specialist in East European Affairs who speaks five languages fluently, was born in Vienna and lived the first 13 years of his life in Austria, Munich, Berlin, Madrid, and Sofia, Bulgaria. He returned to the United States to attend the ninth grade at Jordan Junior High School in Palo Alto. Later he received his high school education in Washington, D.C., and enrolled at Swarthmore. He hopes to attend law school after graduation.

Bloomfield served three summers as an aide to Senator Thomas H. Kuchel and for the past three summers has worked for Congressman Gubser doing legislative research. In the summer of 1969 he served as Gubser's home representative and opened a full-time district office for the Congressman. This office has been a full-time operation ever since.

"With the exception of David Eisenhower," Congressman Gubser said, "this is the first time I have heard of a college student doing practical political work for credit."

(Eisenhower received credit at Amherst College for working in the successful Presidential campaign of his prospective father-in-law, Richard M. Nixon.)

The unique arrangement started shortly before Christmas 1969 when Gubser and Bloomfield were having lunch at the Capitol. The Congressman remarked that he wished Mark could be available at campaign time and expressed regret that school requirements would conflict.

Bloomfield presented the idea to the chairman of his political science department. Other faculty members and the college president were consulted. They urged him to accept the appointment and promised full credit for "independent study". After Bloomfield writes a complete thesis on the campaign his semester requirement for credit will be fulfilled.

Bloomfield is considered a student leader at Swarthmore. He is a member of the tennis team and until accepting Gubser's appointment was enrolled in the Honors' Program for students with special ability.

Bloomfield's interest in politics led him to become a founder of the "One Percent Club" which contributes money to the campaigns of moderate Republican candidates. To avoid any semblance of a conflict of interest, Bloomfield has decreed that Gubser's campaign will receive no allotment.

Following his appointment, Bloomfield had this to say: "Like many young Americans, I am concerned about the problems we face as a people. It is in our national interest for all Americans, young and old, to involve themselves in the political process. I feel particularly fortunate to have this opportunity to work for the re-election of a Congressman who believes in young people, seeks out new ideas, and quietly gets things done."

The young campaign manager began his duties on September 8, when Gubser officially opened his campaign for re-election. He expects to remain in California until after the November 3 election, when he will return to Swarthmore to write the thesis which will earn him credit for practical participation in the political process.

Service Notes

WINS MEDAL

Sergeant David E. Eakins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer W. Eakins, of Bloomfield, Iowa, recently received the Army Commendation Medal near Tay Ninh, Vietnam.

Sgt. Eakins earned the award for heroism in action while engaged in military operations against a hostile force in Vietman.

His wife, Marsha, lives at 739 Jean Drive, Campbell.

AT PEARL HARBOR

Navy Fireman Dale A. Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meador R. Hartman of 1327 Freda Court, Campbell, recently arrived in Pearl Harbor, aboard the guided missile frigate USS Preble.

Recommissioned in Philadelphia May 23, the Preble cruised to Pearl Harbor via Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, the Panama Canal and Acapulco, Mexico.

UNIT AWARD

Sergeant David L. McElroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. McElroy of 782 Springfield Drive, Campbell, is a member of a unit that has earned the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Sergeant McElroy is an electronics systems repairman in the 1962nd Communications Group, Kadena AB, Okinawa.

The group was cited for exceptionally meritorious service in performing complex functions in support of combat units and combat support missions from January 1 through December 31, 1969.

The 1962nd is a part of the Air Force Communications Service which provides global communications and air traffic control for the USAF.

PROMOTED

Marine Corporal Joe S. Saucedo, of 56 Carlyn Ave., Campbell, was promoted to his present rank while serving with the First Marine Division in Vietnam.

ON USS PREBLE

Navy Fireman Charles W. Hoey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis O. Hoey of 970 W. Hedegard St., Campbell, recently arrived at his new homeport, Pearl Harbor, aboard the guided missile frigate USS Preble.

RECEIVES WINGS

Second Lieutenant James L. Bacchus, son of Mrs. Liona L. Cottrell of 192 Echo, Campbell, has been awarded U.S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

Lieutenant Bacchus is being assigned to Norton AFB, California.

The lieutenant, a 1965 graduate of Ranimun High School, Westminster, Colo., received his B.A. degree from the University of Colorado in 1969.

His wife, Linda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Jindra of Colorado Springs.

Sept. 9.

On this date in 1959, "Big Joe", NASA's test version of a Mercury astronaut capsule, was recovered from the Pacific in good condition following its 1,500-mile flight. It had reached an altitude of 100 miles and a speed of 14,000 mph.

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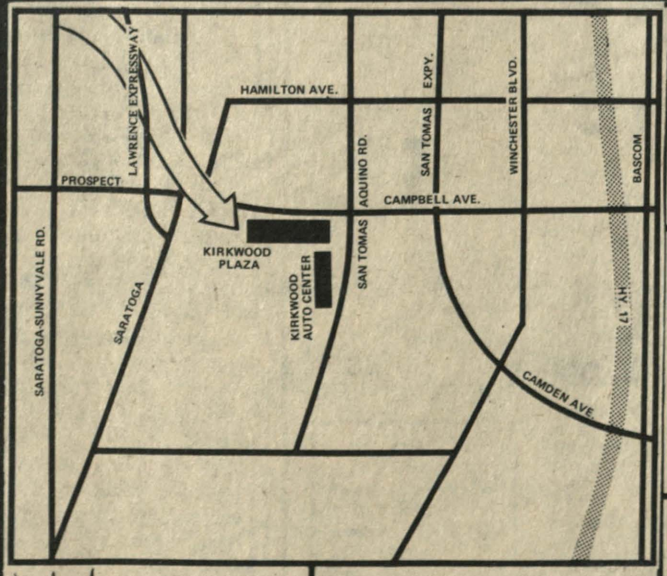

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